

## Two to One!

The POST-DISPATCH sells, in St. Louis and suburbs every day, in round figures, TWICE as many newspapers as the Globe-Democrat.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

## NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 71. NO. 86.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1918.—20 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## THIRD TO BE OUR ARMY OF OCCUPATION

Will Be Under Direction of Pershing, With Dickman in Direct Command, and Eighty-Ninth Division Will Constitute a Part of Its Makeup.

## AMERICANS CONTINUE FORWARD MOVEMENT

One Part of U. S. Forces Advances Into Germany as Another Enters Belgium—Pershing Reports on Line Reached Yesterday.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES OF OCCUPATION, Nov. 18.—One part of the American army of occupation moved forward into Belgium today while the remainder of the line swung steadily forward toward the German frontier.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Reporting today on the march of the Third American army into Belgian territory evacuated by the Germans, Gen. Pershing announced that by nightfall yesterday the advance elements had reached the line Ecouvies-Sorbecy, Mars La Tour, or near the German border.

The communique follows: "Headquarters American Expeditionary Force, Nov. 17, 1918.—This morning the Third American army began its march into the territory evacuated by the enemy in accordance with the terms of the armistice.

"At nightfall advance elements had reached the line Ecouvies-Sorbecy-Mars La Tour.

By the Associated Press. Third to Be Army of Occupation Under Pershing's Direction.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sunday, Nov. 17, 8:55 p. m.—The American Third Army has been designated as "The Army of Occupation." It will be under the immediate direction of Gen. Pershing, the Commander in Chief, who will be in command of the American positions in occupied territory.

The first army will consist of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-second, Forty-second, Eighty-ninth and Ninetieth Divisions, which divided among the Third and Fourth Corps, will consist for the present of about a quarter of a million men. It will be under the immediate command of Major-General Dickman.

Dickman was formerly in command of the Third Division at the time of its defense of the north bank of the Marne in east of Chateau-Thierry on May 31 and the succeeding weeks. Later he was put in command of a corps. His chief of staff will be Brigadier-General Malin Craig.

The Eighty-ninth Division, which now has been assigned to the American Third Army, designated as "the army of occupation," contains several thousand St. Louisans. It consists of selective service men from Missouri, Kansas and Colorado, and, as is known, was trained at Camp Funston. One of its units, the 354th Infantry, is composed largely of those St. Louisans who were in the early calls for the National Army.

The division's first engagement was participation in the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient. It took part in the final American drive against the Germans along the Meuse, and when the armistice was signed, the division was covering the west bank of the Meuse from Letanne to a point west of Tilly.

Americans in Verdun Section Joyfully Greeted in First Day's Advance.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Sunday, Nov. 17, 6:20 p. m.—Officers of the First Division worked to night upon their plans for Monday, housed in quarters at Etain which until Friday had been occupied by German officers. The Americans entered Etain about daylight; there was not a living thing in sight.

Etain, above ground, is pretty well pounded to pieces. The German quarters were in most cases under ground. They are all wired for electric lights, the commanding General's quarters even having the electric bulbs intact. All that was necessary was for the Americans to attach a portable dynamo and turn on the current.

## FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER WEATHER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yester day: High 50, at 1 a. m.; low 40, at midnight.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cold tonight.

Missouri—Generally fair and colder tonight; tomorrow fair, with rising temperature in west and central portions.

Illinois—Cloudy and colder tonight; probably light rain in extreme east portion; tomorrow partly cloudy.

NEW TRIALS REFUSED TO SEVEN ESPIONAGE CASE DEFENDANTS

Judge Munger Announces That They Will Be Arraigned for Sentence Tomorrow.

Judge Munger in the United States District Court today overruled motions for new trials of seven espionage case defendants recently convicted by juries. They are William P. Elmer of Salem, Mo.; William Frederick Wehmer of Quincy, Ill.; August Wiest, former Deputy License Collector of St. Louis; Willard A. Bartlett of Morrellton, Mo.; and Claude D. Bunyard of Salem, Mo.

New trials also were denied to Cecil E. Dukes and Joseph Meoli, charged with perjury to evade the draft.

Beulah Johnson pleaded guilty to a charge of making a false statement in posing as the wife of a man who sought exemption from the draft. Anna Brunenig pleaded guilty to selling liquor to a soldier. Their sentences were deferred.

## REDUCTION OF NAVY'S ENLISTED STRENGTH HAS COMMENCED

First Consideration Given to Men Who Wish to Return to School or to Former Jobs.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Reduction of the enlisted strength of the navy has commenced, Secretary Daniels said today, and applications for discharge by men both in the regular service and in the reserve divisions are being recommended. First consideration is being given, he added, to youths seeking to return to school or to positions in civil life which they gave up to join the naval forces.

Secretary Daniels did not indicate the extent to which the reduction in strength was planned to go. It has been estimated previously, however, that the navy could spare 50,000 men during the next month.

## SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN MAY GET CHANCE TO BE DANISH AGAIN

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 18.—Announcement was made in Copenhagen, Sunday, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Danish capital, that Dr. Solf, the German Foreign Secretary, had declared he would propose to Denmark that a plebiscite be held in Schleswig-Holstein to decide whether that territory should remain German or join Denmark.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Lord Robert Cecil has declared that he will support the Danish proposal for a plebiscite in Schleswig-Holstein, which is expected to be passed by the House of Commons today.

The measure will go Thursday to President Wilson for his approval, which is confidently expected by prohibition advocates.

## WAR-TIME DRY BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

Measure Putting Prohibition in Effect July 1 Goes to President Thursday.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Final legislative action was taken today by the Senate on the national "war-time" prohibition bill, effective July 1 next, and continuing during demobilization.

The measure will go Thursday to President Wilson for his approval, which is confidently expected by prohibition advocates.

## Beat 'Em Both Put Together!

Yesterday, Sunday, the POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both the Globe-Democrat and Republic added together in volume of paid advertising carried.

This achievement was not an unusual or exceptional one, but merely an added proof of advertising leadership which has extended (under normal conditions), over a period of

More than 11½ Years, or 607 Consecutive Sundays.

"Comparisons" may be "odious" (to the other fellows), but here follows the column record of every department:

Total Paid Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 371 Cols.

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 330 Cols.

## MAYOR'S VIEWS ON MEMORIAL FOR SOLDIERS

Favors Appointment of Small Committee Which Will Have Power to Add to Its Membership.

## SAYS CITY WANTS NO 10-CENT AFFAIR

Expresses Opinion That Raising Necessary Funds Will Be Easiest Part of Undertaking.

Plans for erecting a memorial to the St. Louis men who gave or risked their lives in the war will not be adopted hastily, Mayor Kiel said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

He announced that all ideas and suggestions will be thoroughly considered before decision is made.

"I am sure the people will want to erect some kind of a memorial, and I am sure they will want a magnificent one," said the Mayor. "It won't be any 10-cent affair. For that reason, no snap judgment can be taken, for a mistake in such a case would be irreparable.

"While I am not ready to take up the matter, my present idea is that a small committee should be appointed, which would have the privilege of enlarging itself, so that architecture, sculpture and all branches of art would be represented, as well as men to look after the practical details of getting the money.

"Whatever form the memorial might take—whether a building, statue, monument or anything else—it must be what the people want. It occurs to me that it might even be well, after the committee had expressed a preference, to have some means of getting an expression of public sentiment on it."

Mayor Kiel was asked what method he approved for raising the proposed fund. "Oh, there are so many ways, I hadn't thought of any particular one," he said. "To my mind, getting the money will be the easiest part. St. Louis has given everything it has been asked, and it certainly would not fail in a cause like this."

Numerous suggestions for a memorial have been made, ranging from a monument in Forest Park to statues on downtown streets, to a memorial building, which will serve a useful public purpose, and in which all the arts might be represented.

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POST-DISPATCH excess over both 41 Cols.

Home-Merchants' Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone 206 Cols.

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 175 Cols.

## WILLIAM SAID TO PLAN RETURN TO GERMANY

London Hears Threatening Revolution in Holland Is Given as Reason for Move Back Across Border.

## PERMISSION LIKELY, SAYS BERLIN PAPER

Empress Reported to Be in Holland; Former Emperor's Host Explains Why He Is Fugitive's Host.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 18, 3:47 a. m.—The Potsdam Soldiers' and Workmen's Committee learns that William Hohenzollern intends to return to Germany because of disturbances in Holland, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin states that he is likely to be permitted to return.

Prince Eitel Frederick, son of the former Emperor, has appealed to his comrades of the Potsdam garrison to place themselves at the disposal of the new Government in Germany.

Ex-Kaiserine Reported in Holland.

By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18, 11:24 a. m.—The former German empress has arrived in Holland, making the trip by airplane, according to the Zevenaar correspondent of the Telegraaf.

LONDON, Sunday, Nov. 17.—The former German empress and the wife of the former German Crown Prince, who is expected to return to Germany on a special train provided by the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council, according to Potsdam reports received at Copenhagen by the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph.

Hohenzollern's Host Explains Presence of Former Kaiser.

By the Associated Press. MAASBIEK, Holland, Saturday, Nov. 16.—Count Charles von Bentinck, son of Count Godard, in an interview today, declared that his father was unaware of the coming of the former German Emperor until last Sunday, when the Dutch Government telephoned asking him if he would receive the exile. The Count acceded to the request as a duty to the Dutch Government.

The former Emperor's host seems somewhat embarrassed over the delicate charge given him, as his family has considerable English connections. Count Charles said that he asked the former Emperor: "Well, how long will you remain?" "That depends upon the Dutch Government," was the reply.

There are no indications that the former Crown Prince intends to join his father.

## Cecil Believes Former Kaiser Cannot Be Extradited.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 18.—Lord Robert Cecil has declared that he will support the Danish proposal for a plebiscite in Schleswig-Holstein, which is expected to be passed by the House of Commons today.

The measure will go Thursday to President Wilson for his approval, which is confidently expected by prohibition advocates.

## Ex-Ruler of Mecklenburg-Schwerin Arrives in Denmark.

By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.—Former Grand Duke Ferdinand of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who abdicated last week, has arrived here with his English-born wife and children. The Danish King, who is a brother of the former Grand Duke, received the party.

Rupprecht Leaves Brussels; Eitel Frederick Guarded at Louvain.

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, Thursday, Nov. 14.—Senator Saura, the Spanish Consul General at Brussels, told the correspondent that Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria left last night for Holland.

Prince Eitel Frederick, son of the former Emperor, was still at Louvain yesterday being guarded by 100 faithful soldiers. Machine guns were mounted about the house where he was staying and were trained on the Jesuit College near by. Prince Eitel feared he would be kidnapped by treacherous German soldiers.

Baron von der Lanchan, Civil Governor of Brussels during German occupation, is a conspicuous member of the German Soldiers' Committee.

## GERMANS SAID TO PLAN ELECTIONS EARLY IN 1919

One Dispatch Sets Date as Feb. 2, Another Fixes It for January—Opposition to Socialists Predicted.

## BERLIN POLICE ASK PEOPLE TO FORGIVE

"Uncrowned King of Prussia" Appeals to Conservatives for Assistance in Reconstruction.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 18.—The electoral lists for voting for members of the Constituent Assembly in Germany will be completed Jan. 2, according to a dispatch from Berlin to the Journal, quoting advices from Berlin. The elections will be held Feb. 2.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The last word is knocked from Mooney, except possible action by Gov. Stephens, Edward V. McKendie of counsel for Thomas J. Mooney, said here when advised that Mooney's appeal to the United States Supreme Court had been denied. Mooney is in San Quentin Penitentiary awaiting execution. He was convicted for murder in connection with a bomb explosion two years ago in San Francisco.

By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.—The German Government expects to hold elections for a national convention in January, says a Berlin dispatch received here.

The Berlin Vorwaerts announces that a new non-socialist republican party soon is to be formed from the ranks of the progressives and the left wing of the National Liberals. The party will have a democratic and far-reaching social program.

The Vorwaerts expresses the belief that such a party would command the support of a large part of the press and says the Socialists would be compelled to meet strong opposition from the intellectual middle class.

"Uncrowned King" Appeals.

The Kreuz Zeitung of Berlin, prints an appeal of Ernst von Heydebrand to the conservatives begging them, "despite the bitterness and grief which we now feel in our hearts," to remember the country's fearful condition of need to do all in their power to maintain order and secure life and property in order to insure the people being provisioned.

The appeal is considered significant, to remember the country's fearful condition of need to do all in their power to maintain order and secure life and property in order to insure the people being provisioned.

The appeal is expected to have good results in inducing the great officers to assist in solving the food problem.

## Police Appeal to People.

Berlin police authorities have adopted a resolution declaring that it is their intention to do everything possible to support public order and to let police and consideration rule in their relations with their fellow citizens.

The resolutions ask the citizens of Berlin to forget their old grievances against policemen and help them. The Berlin bourse has reopened.

## Berlin Reports Indicate Chaos in Government Affairs.

By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16 (Saturday).—Berlin newspapers and dispatches reaching here indicate that there is great confusion in Germany over the powers to be given the various councils, committees and officials.

The dispatches indicate chaos in Government affairs, owing to the formation by the Spartacus group of a new political party, which has reached the strength of the independent Socialists. How strong this new party will be is not known.

The so-called executive council of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council has followed the Berlin garrison's demand for "temporarily" rescinding its order for the formation of a civilian red guard. There is reason to believe that the executive council, despite the fact that Captain von Beerfeld was forced to leave it because he was considered too radical, is still more socialistic and radical than the larger council, from which it has its commission.

That the bulk of the soldiers themselves refuse to countenance Bolsheviki methods again has been demonstrated at a meeting in the Reichstag building of delegates from all the Soldiers' Councils in Berlin and delegates of similar councils elsewhere. The Berlin soldiers are united firmly against Dr. Karl Liebknecht. They declare that he had been thrown out of the barracks owing to his repeated efforts to deliver incendiary speeches.

Premier Ebert, in addressing the meeting, declared that a vast majority of the people supported the Government.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## U.S. Supreme Court Refuses to Review the Mooney Case

Labor Leader Under Sentence of Death for Bomb Explosion During a Preparedness Parade in San Francisco Two Years Ago.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Supreme Court refused today to review the case of Thomas J. Mooney, labor leader, under sentence to die Dec. 13 for murder in connection with a bomb explosion two years ago in San Francisco.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## LORRAINE JOYFUL AS FRENCH ENTER

Old Men and Women and Children Receive Their Liberators With Shouts, Laughter and Tears, and Tri-Color Flying From Their Homes.

## FLAG IS KISSED AND MARSEILLAISE SUNG

Honor of Leading Advance Across Frontier Falls to Moroccan Division, Including Famous Foreign Legion

By the Associated Press. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN LORRAINE, Sunday, Nov. 17.—French troops made their first entry into recovered Lorraine today and were acclaimed by the populations that assembled in the towns and villages to meet them.

The honor of leading the advance across the recently abolished frontier fell to the Moroccan Division, including the famous Foreign Legion. The soldiers of the legion wore their decorations, the highest accorded to any unit in the French army during the war.

They also wore their new insignia, letters, or shoulder tags.

Soon after dawn the boys of Lorraine, who had unearthed bicycles hidden from the Germans during the many long months, rode out to meet the column marching toward Chateau Salins. The French tricolor could be seen in the early morning light flying from the first houses of the town, although the mass of the German troops had not yet left.

The streets were filled before the troops came into sight and when the head of the column appeared, with Gen. Dogan in the lead, it was received with shouts of joy. Old men and women and children rushed out with improvised paper flags, laughing, shouting and weeping in turn.

Officers in Automobiles.

The first automobiles, containing French officers, were taken by storm and loaded to overflowing with boys and girls dressed in their Sunday clothes, cheering for "France" and singing the "Marseillaise," while photographers, the only music the town afforded, executed the national anthem from records that had escaped the ravages of the Germans.

It was difficult to conceive that Chateau Salins could have been anything but French. After 47 years of German rule the town appeared even more intensely patriotic than French towns that had never known other than French rule.

Gen. Dogan's entry was preceded by the formal surrender of the town by four German officers who had remained to turn over the official administration. With grave dignity the Germans marched out of the town to meet the advancing column, while the inhabitants looked on in silence. After turning over their powers, the Germans withdrew and watched from a distance the scene of delirious joy that moved all other spectators to tears.

The Zouave band marched down the main street, playing the Marseillaise the inhabitants pressed forward singing the French national anthem. They seemed to have taken it up just where they left off 47 years ago.

Chateau Salins is hungry, but happy. The inhabitants have forgotten the most of the trying privations of the last four years and have begun to live in the joy of the future.

New Uniform a Surprise.

A mounted patrol of Moroccan which preceded the column created the first sensation of the day, as their uniforms had never before been seen in Chateau Salins. The khaki uniforms of the Foreign Legion also caused some amusement as the population knew only the old French uniform of blue and red.

After making his entry Gen. Dogan reviewed the division in the public square. As they filed through the town the famous Zouave and Legionnaires passed within a few yards of a group of German railway officials who were awaiting transportation to Nancy to hand over the administration of the railway lines in Alsace-Lorraine to the French authorities.

Eyes of All Were Wet.

In the Foreign Legion was drawn up the square before Gen. Dogan, who saluted and kissed the flag held by the Colonel. He had scarcely fallen the folds of the Tri-color when the inhabitants rushed in and pressed the red, white and blue cloth to their lips, turning away with moistening their cheeks.

The eyes of all again were wet, just as the cheering

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



drawing to a close, half a dozen British prisoners of war, turned drift in Germany a few days before, hobbled into the town on their way toward France. They were road-stained, footsore, hungry and emaciated.

Thousands of returned prisoners in the same wasted and exhausted condition are arriving by all roads leading through Alsace and Lorraine after a tramp of four days, during which they lived only on what the population could spare from the meager supplies left to them.

The British prisoners who came into Chateau Salins passed within a few yards of a party of German officials whose well-fed appearance furnished a most striking contrast with the boys who, although they had been in captivity only since April, had lost 10, 20 and 30 pounds in weight.

The Brits were received with great emotion by the inhabitants who did everything possible to make easier the rest of their pilgrimage.

## ATHENS HEARS REPUBLIC HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED IN BULGARIA

Greek Opinion Is That Move Is Attempt to Escape Responsibility for Part in War.

By the Associated Press.  
ATHENS, Greece, Saturday, Nov. 16.—Reports of a change of the regime in Bulgaria and of the proclamation of a republic there have been received here, but official confirmation is lacking. The general opinion here is that the reported founding of a republic in Bulgaria is a new move on the part of Bulgaria to escape responsibilities in connection with the coming of peace.

Copenhagen advices dated Nov. 2 reported that King Boris, who ascended the throne Oct. 3, had abdicated, and that M. Stambulsky, the Bulgarian peasant leader, had established a peasant Government. A Zurich dispatch on the same day said that Stambulsky commanded a republican army of 40,000 men.

There never has been any official confirmation of these reports, and since Nov. 2 news of events in Bulgaria has given little information of the reported change in Government there.

## GERMAN SOLDIERS IN METZ REVOLT AND CREATE RIOTS

Get Out of Hands and Last of Them Attack a Champagne Plant Before Departing.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Nov. 18.—Louis Forest, one of the editors of the Matin, succeeded in entering Metz, his home town, yesterday. A revolt occurred in Metz Nov. 10 and a Soldiers' Council was formed. Gov. von Lequis attempted to resist and marched a squadron of cavalry with machine guns to the Place des Armes. The cavalry fraternized with the mutineers.

Later the soldiers got out of hand and pillaged the military stores. A civic guard was formed, but on Saturday one of the last German regiments to leave broke into a champagne factory at Moulin. The civic guards had to retreat when the drunken soldiers began to use machine guns.

The situation at Metz, Forest reports, is difficult. The city is surrounded by armed bands and the population is eager for the arrival of French troops.

## 1000 FRENCH SOLDIERS AND 50 OFFICERS ARRIVE AT BUDAPEST

By the Associated Press.  
BASEL, Nov. 18.—The Hungarian Minister of War announces the early arrival in Budapest of 10 French officers and 1000 French soldiers. Barracks are being prepared for the soldiers, while a hotel will be set aside for the officers.

The Hungarian Government has ordered the mobilization of troops on a pretext that it is necessary for the maintenance of order, according to a Prague dispatch from the Czech-Slovak Press Bureau, which quotes advices from Skaltz.

Four classes have been called upon and among the troops mobilized are Slovaks.

## AIRPLANE DESIGNED TO BOMB BERLIN CARRIES 40 PERSONS

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The Handley-Page airplane set up a record in its flight on Friday when it took 40 passengers for a trip over London. The previous record was 20.

This giant machine is the first of a series specially constructed to bomb Berlin, but it was not completed until three days after the signing of the armistice. It is easily the biggest airplane in the world; it weighs six tons, while the total weight when fully loaded is 15 tons.

## President, in Proclamation for Thanksgiving Day, Hails New Era

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.  
By the Associated Press.  
THE complete victory which has been given the armies of America and her allies and the opportunity now to replace jealous intrigues and force among nations with justice should give a significance to this celebration of Thanksgiving day never felt before, said President Wilson last night in making public his official proclamation fixing Thursday, Nov. 28, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. The proclamation follows:

It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. God has, in His good pleasure, given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right. Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations. Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served the nation in the hands of mankind. God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of our national history. A new day shines before us, in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties.

While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the divine guidance in the performance of those duties, and divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose, and pray that in all that we do, we shall strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must assist to build the new structure of peace and good will among the nations.

Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 28th day of November, next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the District of Columbia, this 16th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-third.

WOODROW WILSON,  
By the President:  
ROBERT LANSING,  
Secretary of State.

## U. S. THIRD ARMY CHOSEN TO OCCUPY GERMAN TERRITORY

Continued From Page One.

ious kinds in the general direction of East by Northeast. At different outposts where the "Jump Off" was made before daylight Sunday the Americans had hauled great piles of supplies which already have started to move up for use by advancing troops. At some places these piles of supplies resembled hills. The forward movement was into territory just abandoned by the German troops. On the line between Mouson and Thiacourt, lying from the region of Sedan to the south of Metz, the troops had been stationed to await orders for the advance and at 5:30 o'clock this morning the patrols marched out, not in line of battle, but in columns along the high roads which are only slightly impaired.

The first steps of the Americans into regions so lately controlled by Germany were not spectacular. The men were keyed up and keen for the new adventure, but unlike they were on the day of the signing of the armistice. There were comparatively no demonstrative manifestations of their enthusiasm.

Many of the men had been newly uniformed and all of them were "polished" as though for inspection. They appeared eager for the word to go forward.

Relatively small units that are moving forward as advance guards were sent to the line before daylight.

## Our Men in Lorraine to Continue Advance Toward Rhine Today.

By the Associated Press.  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, Sunday, Nov. 17.—Early tomorrow morning the American advance toward the Rhine will be resumed and another big step on the road toward the heart of Germany will be taken. Today's advance went without a hitch.

The roads over which the Americans marched were frozen during the greater part of the day. This made the walking bad, but not nearly so difficult as it was in the recent past, when mud and wire had to be negotiated. The troops have moved out of a shell-torn area where the roads have been hastily and temporarily repaired. It is a relief to the men, because behind the German lines the roads are in excellent condition.

Villages and towns along the route looked peaceful, except for some here and there which had been scarred by explosions of aerial bombs. These were the only physical traces of warfare. A deep silence broods over this area, for the people were nearly all moved out by the Germans. In some cases less than fifty persons remained in a village.

The people generally were quite timid when the Americans made their appearance. They remained in their houses until assured that the Americans were not another form of enemy. The Germans had told them that this would be the case. Once assured that the Americans were friends, the welcome given by the villagers was sometimes hysterical in its earnestness.

## British Official Announcement of Allied Armies' Advance.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Nov. 17.—The official announcement of the advance of the allied armies says:

"Gen. Plummer's Second army and Gen. Rawlinson's Fourth army today commenced their advance, in accordance with the terms of the armistice, in conjunction with the allied armies. At the end of the day's march our advance troops had reached the approximate line of Oerfontaine, Puy, Pleton, La Louviere, Sognies, Engelen and south of Nivoy."

## NO PARCEL POST MERGER PLAN

Government Will Not Combine It With Express Business.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Express business will not be merged with the parcel post as a result of Government operation of the American Railway Express Co., effective at noon today.

This assurance was given today by Railroad Administration officials.

## GERMAN PROPAGANDA AGAIN SEEMINGLY BUSY

U. S. Agents See Indications of New Organized Effort in This Country.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Government agents see evidence that German propaganda machinery in the United States is being put in working order again to promote sentiment of leniency toward Germany in peace terms.

Concerted movement is apparent, officials said today, in utterances of many individuals, a few organizations formerly active for German interests and some newspapers.

The interest of the Government agents combating enemy propaganda at this time is not to suppress free expression of opinion, it is explained, but to fight any concert of propagandists whose purpose would be to confound the authorized spokesmen of the nation in forthcoming peace negotiations.

It is stated that Department of Justice agents have obtained the interment of some Germans since the armistice was signed a week ago.

Official reports show German representatives in various parts of the world still actively engaged in spreading propaganda to create and enhance a feeling of hostility toward the United States and the allied countries.

Eckhardt, the notorious German Ambassador at Mexico City, again is reported doing his utmost to make Mexico hostile to the United States and is able to have misleading articles published throughout Mexico that the German army had not been defeated and that the German navy was still fighting the allied navies.

## GERMANS SAID TO PLAN ELECTION DURING JANUARY

Continued From Page One.

Government. The Government had nothing to fear from the troops at the front, but that many men from rear positions who are hurrying home are causing disorder in Baden and Wurttemberg. The Premier added that the United States would help feed the Germans but that order must be maintained.

## More Smaller German Principalities Establish Republics.

By the Associated Press.  
BASEL, Sunday, Nov. 17.—More of the smaller German principalities have followed the example of their larger neighbors and have taken steps toward establishing republican forms of government.

Saxe-Meiningen has been proclaimed a republic and all estates owned by Princes are made public property.

A special dispatch from Karlsruhe says that the provisional government has announced that Grand Duke Friedrich II has abdicated and that Baden is a free republic.

A constituent assembly will later determine the form of government to be established.

## Peculiar Song of Woman's Love

Novel hit called "It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry"

A new song has just appeared which bids fair to rival many of the modern love tales. It is called, "It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry," and is a tribute to woman's loyalty, love, resignation and her fidelity for the man she has chosen.

## It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry

Some of the lines of the song are quite special. One verse runs:

"I watched a sweet rose droop and die for want of rain, and wondered why. The raindrops, when at last they came, could not restore its bloom again. You're like the rose, I'm like the rain—You wanted me and called in vain."

And then follows the music, which seems to be really catchy!

It's never too late to be sorry, I'm sorry I taught you to care, I wish I could lift from your shoulders, The cross I have made you bear, I can't stand a heart I have broken, There is not a drop of love left in me, The song out as a midwinter novelty, while the orchestras are using the melody both as a one-step and waltz.

Sample copies of the above song have been received in some of the 100 stores.

Copyright © 1918, Victor Talking Machine Company, Inc.

The various phonographs are hurrying the song out as a midwinter novelty, while the orchestras are using the melody both as a one-step and waltz.

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Copyright © 1918, Victor Talking Machine Company, Inc.

## Friedrich, Franz IV of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has abdicated.

Charles Edward of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha was born July 19, 1884. He succeeded his uncle Alfred as Grand Duke on July 5, 1900. Friedrich Franz IV became ruler of Mecklenburg-Schwerin on April 10, 1917, succeeding his father, Friedrich Franz III. He is 36 years of age.

## German Soldiers Moving in Disorderly Masses Toward Rhine.

Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)  
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.—Friedrich Ebert, Secretary of War and the Interior of the new German Government, announced to the Berlin Soviet Saturday there was a panic on the German front on account of the lack of food, and that soldiers were moving in disorderly masses toward the Rhine. He was also afraid they would not get there in the time limit fixed by the armistice. Soldiers retreating through Westphalia and Baden were pillaging.

The power of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council has fallen 50 per cent in Germany in three days, and is in danger of falling even more, if the Executive Committee fails immediately to state in unequivocal terms that it is willing to cede power to a constitutional assembly.

## Senate Chairman Resolves.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The resolution by Senator Norris of Nebraska, Republican, designed to curtail the power of the chairman of the principal Senate committees was today referred to the Senate Rules Committee. It would prevent the chairman of the eight principal committees holding membership on other committees.

## POPE DENIES REGRET OVER VICTORY OF ITALIAN ARMIES

Letter in Official Organ Says Efforts Were Made to Spread Belief Vatican Was Displeased.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Nov. 18.—The Osservatore Romano, the official Vatican organ, printed a letter from Pope Benedict to Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, in which the Pontiff says that, after the recent happy success of the Italian armies, efforts were made to excite in the public mind the belief that the Pope had experienced some regrets over the victory. The letter points out that in a papal letter on the 1st of August, 1917, and on other occasions, "we have expressed repeated wishes that the territorial questions between Austria and Italy receive a solution conformable to the just aspirations of the people and recently we have given instructions to the nuncio at Vienna to establish friendly relations with the different nationalities of the Austro-Hungarian empire which are now constituted independent states."

The letter says the church's mission of sanctification adapts itself to the different forms of government and accepts without difficulty the legitimate territorial and political variations of the people.

"We believe," the letter continues, "that our ideas and appreciations being more generally known, no wise person would wish to attribute to us regrets which have no foundation."

The letter closes with an expression of hope that the war will be succeeded by universal concord which will bind the nations in a league fertile of well being.

## DRAFT EVADER GETS 146 DAYS

Registered in Chicago, Came Here and Changed Name.

Stephen Ballner, an Austrian, was sentenced by Judge Munger in the United States District Court today to serve 146 days in jail on a charge of attempting to evade the draft and failing to exhibit his draft card when called on to do so by the police. He had pleaded guilty. The 126 days he has already spent in jail were made a part of the sentence.

It was alleged in the complaint that after registering in Chicago Ballner came to St. Louis and changed his name to August Kellner.

## Bodies of 5 Dukes in Well.

OMSK, Nov. 14.—Czech-Slovaks have found the bodies of five Grand Dukes in a well at Allispavsk. Among them was Constantine Constantine.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.  
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$7.50  
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$6.00  
Sunday only, one year, \$3.50  
Retail price, 10 cents. Extra money order or St. Louis exchange.

By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs: Daily only, 40c a Month.  
Daily and Sunday, 60c a Month.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Bel. Olive 6000. Kinloch, Central 6200.

## Charged With Shooting Wife.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 18.—F. C. Buchanan has been arrested here, charged with shooting his wife, Mrs. Georgia Buchanan. There were no witnesses.

## RELIABLE NEWS is always ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

The ONLY evening newspaper in St. Louis giving it is the

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## Start today to buy War Saving Stamps

An excellent investment and a patriotic duty

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## A Time of Changes



## 15,000 SOLICITING CITY TODAY FOR WAR WORK FUND

**\$3,000,000 Quota of St. Louis and St. Louis County Wanted in Three Days—Campaign Was Delayed a Week.**

### MASS MEETING AT COLISEUM TONIGHT

**Symphony Orchestra and Great Lakes Band Will Play and W. H. Danforth Will Describe His Y. M. C. A. Work.**

The campaign for \$3,000,000, the quota in St. Louis and St. Louis County, in the \$250,000,000 United War Work fund, was begun by 15,000 solicitors today. The campaign here was postponed one week by the influenza closing and the national campaign has been extended to Nov. 20, so St. Louis has announced its intention of raising its quota in three days.

The planned inspirational for giving is a Victory Thanks mass meeting in the Coliseum tonight, in which the city's leading musical organizations will participate.

The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock with a half-hour concert by 150 musicians of the Great Lakes Naval Band. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will play the Overture from "Mignon," and Archbishop Glennon will give the invocation. "America" will be the first song of a community sing, which will be directed by Capt. James R. Jones, song leader of Camp Sherman. The Knights of Columbus Choral Club will sing the "Marsellaise," the Morning Choral Club "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the Apollo Club "The Star-Spangled Banner." The Symphony also will play Hosmer's "Southern Rhapsody." The benediction will be by Rabbi Leon Harrison.

**W. M. Danforth to Speak.**  
The principal speakers at the Coliseum will be William H. Danforth of St. Louis, president of the Purina Mills Co., who recently returned from nine months' service in France as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, who also has had front-trench service among the boys over there.

The naval band escorted two floats depicting service huts in a parade through the downtown streets at noon. The marchers proceeded to Twelfth street, where four four-minute speakers addressed a crowd, urging it to give to the War Work fund.

The chilly weather prevented the staging of a boxing bout, which had been scheduled as part of the noon-day demonstration. The bout, in which two local boxers will participate, will be held on a platform on Twelfth street, south of Olive street, at noon tomorrow.

Ministers in their pulpits yesterday urged all St. Louis to give and school children have been organized to get subscriptions.

The need of subscription has been emphasized as greater now than if the war had continued. In fighting days there is not much idle time for the doughboy. When fighting ceases he has much idle time and unless it is occupied wholesomely, it is pointed out, morale and morality suffer.

**Bodies to Share in Fund.**  
The following war work services will share in the funds raised: Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association and Salvation Army.

The State, outside St. Louis and St. Louis County, last week subscribed \$2,500,000 of its \$7,500,000 quota, which includes the \$3,000,000 to be obtained here. The State report was incomplete and James P. Hinton, State chairman, declared that the State quota outside of St. Louis and St. Louis County would be exceeded by Wednesday night.

### Ministers Commend United War Work Campaign.

Commendation of the United War Work Campaign was expressed by ministers generally in the church services of yesterday, which followed a series of five churchless Sundays. Archbishop Glennon, preaching at a victory mass in the New Cathedral, said, in speaking of this week's drive, "Give generously, as you love America, to sustain our soldiers as they sustain America."

Rabbi Leon Harrison, at Temple Israel, said the union of different creeds, in the war work campaign, showed a breadth of fellowship never before achieved. In Pilgrim Congregational Church yesterday morning, and in Grace Methodist Church at night, William H. Danforth, St. Louis business man, just returned from Y. M. C. A. service at the front, told of the work of that organization for the soldiers, with personal stories of the heroism and hard work done by several men, some of them from St. Louis.

**Child's Death an Accident.**  
A verdict of accident was returned by a coroner's jury today in the case of Mary Elias, 3 years old, daughter of Peter Elias of 1033 Chouteau avenue, who was shot and killed Saturday, when a revolver that her brother, Harry, 14, was handling fell on the floor and was discharged.

## Five Men of the 138th Who Died in Action in Argonne



GEORGE R. COCHRAN.



LOUIS J. SCHAUB.

JOHN W. BRADY

ELMER H. EMIG

SERET PHILIP H. ROHLFING

THE pictures of five members of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, killed in the Argonne battle in the last week of September, are printed herewith:

Sergeant Philip L. Rohlfing of C Company, killed Sept. 26, the first day of the battle, was the son of Mrs. Anna Heidemann of 2825 Henrietta street.

Corp. George R. Cochran of J Company, whose death, reported two weeks ago, has been officially confirmed, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran of 2640 Osage

## NAMES OF 3 ST. LOUIS DEAD IN TODAY'S LIST

One Believed to Have Been Killed in Argonne—Two Died From Pneumonia.

Frederick H. Kettler, 23 years old, a member of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, and son of Bernard Kettler of Affton, St. Louis County, is named in today's official casualty list as having been killed in action. Acquaintances today said they did not know what company Kettler was in. He was formerly in the gardening business with his father and entered the service in September, 1917. It is believed that he, like other members of the 138th named in recent lists, was killed in the Argonne battle, the last week in September.

William Schneider, who was officially reported Sept. 4 as having been missing in action since July 23, has been located and is listed today, in a list of corrections sent out through the Associated Press, as wounded, degree undetermined. His sister, Mrs. Ida Keppeler, lives at 3313 Blair avenue.

The names of two St. Louisans who died of disease appear in today's official list. James B. McCarty, 23, D Company, son of Mrs. Hattie McCarty of 4419 Labadie avenue, died of pneumonia in France, according to a notification received by the mother. He formerly worked for the St. Louis Rubber Cement Co., and was drafted last May.

Samuel C. Vaughn, 28, a negro, of B Company, Fourth Infantry, died from pneumonia on shipboard, and his body was sent back to his brother, George Vaughn, of 612A South Garrison. Vaughn was drafted in July, having been employed by the Swift Packing Co.

Member of 38th Dies of Wounds. Barney Brannan, of K Company, Thirty-eighth Infantry, named in yesterday's list as having died from wounds, was 26 years old, and was a brother of Mrs. Josephine Zahner of 614 Rutger street. The names of both were misspelled in the official list. Brannan was drafted in September, 1917, having been in the employ of the Prospect Hill Lime and Cement Co. The date of his death was Oct. 15.

Eugene E. Moise, 25, of the British Tank Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Moise of 6117 Mitchell avenue, was killed in action Sept. 23, according to a notification sent by the British War Office to the parents. He formerly served in the United States Navy and enlisted in the First Lancashire Fusiliers in 1915, being transferred later to the tanks. He has a brother in the United States Navy and another in the cavalry.

Corp. Percy Gash of G Company 138th, has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gash of 4408 Hobart avenue, Wellston, that he was wounded by a machine gun bullet, and two days later by a shell fragment, and that while stopping on his way to a dressing station, to help others who were wounded, he was struck by fragments of another shell. Surgeons removed metal from

his hip, hand, arm and leg, he said. He was formerly an electrician.

**"Missing" Man Heard From.**  
Joseph Dwyer of F Company, 138th Engineers, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer of 1009 Humboldt street, Alton, has been reported missing since July 19, but the mother says she has received a letter from him dated Oct. 23, saying he was well and hoped to be at home for Christmas.

He was an employee of the Standard Oil refinery at Wood River before being drafted last April.

Bugler Lee D. Davidson of B Company, 138th, was wounded in the Argonne battle, and was sent to a base hospital, according to a notification to his sister, Mrs. Grace Arnold of 1303 Alby street, Alton.

Walter Kleffner of Alton, member of an infantry regiment, is reported missing since Oct. 29, in a telegram to his brother, Joseph Kleffner. He was drafted last February.

Machinery is bought and sold through Post-Dispatch wants.

## 346 DEAD AMONG 437 CASUALTIES ON LIST

Five From St. Louis and Nearby on Roll Bringing Losses to 80,360.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Today's official casualty list is much shorter than any of those issued on recent days, as it contains no minor casualties. It shows 170 killed in action, 66 died of wounds, 110 of disease and 91 missing in action, a total of 437.

The new total of army casualties is 76,434, making, with the latest marine corps total of 3926, an aggregate of 80,360 for both branches. The revised army totals are:

Killed in action ..... 14,434  
Died from wounds ..... 5,573  
Died of disease ..... 6,249  
Died from accident and other causes ..... 1,480

Total deaths ..... 27,736

Missing in action (including prisoners) ..... 7,782

Wounded ..... 40,916

Total army casualties, 76,434

Names from St. Louis and vicinity, Missouri and Illinois outside of Chicago and suburbs, are:

**St. Louis and Vicinity.**  
Killed in action—Corp. Clyde F. Pendleton, 1309 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis (previously announced); Frederick H. Kettler, Affton, St. Louis County.

Died of disease—Ralph E. Helbucher, 3430 Oregon avenue (previously announced); James B. McCarty, 4419 Labadie avenue; Samuel C. Vaughn, 612 South Garrison avenue.

**Missouri.**  
Killed in action, Sergt. John Man-

kel, Moscow Mills; Roy H. Dennison, Black; Leonard Graham, Henrietta; John Linton, Sheffield.

Died from wounds, Otto F. Binkley, Hartville; Virgil O. Clark, Kansas City; Joseph P. Koch, Cape Girardeau; John L. Madden, Anderson; Earl Washburn, Williamstown.

Died of disease, Rankin L. Keeney, Schell City; John A. Savage, Hollister.

Missing in action, Jacob A. Koester, Stover.

**Illinois.**  
Killed in action, Sergt. Clyde W. Hickman, Monmouth; Corporal Loren S. Lipe, Murphysboro.

Died from wounds, David E. Boden, Cambridge.

Died of disease, Lieut. William C. Pope, Wadsworth; Little W. Thompson, Mulkeytown; Herbert D. Turner, Equality.

Missing in action, Lieut. Edmund C. Leonard, Lockport; John W. Darrell, Ozark; Laurence Welsh, Fieldon.

## MAN KILLED IN HOSPITAL

Henry Martin, 60 years old, a patient at the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital, 2427 Washington avenue, was killed yesterday morning when an automatic elevator was started while he was cleaning windows in the shaft on the third floor. Police were told the elevator was started by Dr. Hoyt S. Price, resident physician at the hospital, when he pushed a button on the fourth floor, raising the elevator. Dr. Price said he did not know Martin was at work in the shaft. This was the fourth elevator fatality in the city in four days. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

## ENEMY GIVES UP BIG GUNS TO ST. LOUISAN

Lieut. Gruner Aided for Americans in Receiving Two 16-Inch Cannon and 42 Others.

By the Associated Press.  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHEAST OF VERDUN, Sunday, Nov. 17.—Two 16-inch cannon which were turned over to the Americans at Spincourt on Saturday were guns used by the Germans to shell the Verdun region. Forty-two guns of various calibers were turned over. The 16-inch guns were taken apart by the Germans into three sections, each section being drawn by a tractor.

The entrance of the Americans into Spincourt on Saturday was one of the most spectacular features of the American advance. Although the details of the American plans had been communicated by wireless to the Germans, the carrying out of the schedule was delayed. The Americans were expected at Spincourt at 10 o'clock, but did not arrive until 2 in the afternoon because of roads which had been shattered by shell fire.

Lieut. Emmett Gruner of St. Louis, represented the First Army, with Lieut. Robert Nicolson of Salisbury, N. C., going as military expert to see that the guns were all in good condition. The Lieutenants were accompanied by an infantry Sergeant and four privates. Gruner, the Sergeant, and one private went ahead in an automobile carrying a white flag. Nicolson and the other privates followed.

**"Damn Glad It's Over."**  
Upon reaching the outskirts of Spincourt, they were met by a lone German Lieutenant who spoke English. He conducted the Americans to the village hotel, where billets had been provided. After saying he was glad to see them and expressing his relief that his responsibility was past, the German said:

"I am damn glad the war is over." As the Americans entered Spincourt the rear guards of German divisions which had held the place were just withdrawing. The Germans rejoicing as they marched away. A few artillerymen were pottering around the big guns as if they dreaded leaving their pets behind. All the cannon were camouflaged and some had names. One eight-inch gun was named Martha and had a prominent place on the front line.

The German Lieutenant escorted the Americans to the hotel and endeavored to make them comfortable. Nicholson and the German began checking the guns and continued the work until dark. Then the Germans entertained the two Lieutenants at dinner. The German continued wearing his side arms until after the dinner, the Americans also wearing theirs.

**Took Off His Guns.**  
After dinner the German said that he thought that he did not need arms, but remarked that he had felt nervous during the afternoon after the German infantry had retreated, as he was uncertain as to what the Americans might do. All three took off their side arms and spent the night at the hotel. The German slept on the first floor and the Americans directly above. They had breakfast together and finished checking the guns, after which Gruner gave the German a receipt for

Just before noon the German or-

## ST. LOUISAN WHO TOOK OVER GERMAN GUNS



LIEUT. EMMETT GRUNER.

dered the hotel to serve chocolate and began packing up his effects. He told the Americans that 3500 machine guns awaited them in Longue-

Two ordies brought up his horse and turning the receipt into an inside pocket, the enemy officer mounted, saying good-by. Then he added: "I hope my troubles are over for a while. I hope to forget all about guns and war and battlefields forever."

He rode away, his ordies following him in a horse-drawn cart.

**Lieut. Gruner Departed for France**  
Last November.

Lieut. Emmet Gruner is 27 years old, the son of Mrs. Lucy B. Gruner of 6034 Kingsbury boulevard.

He was commissioned in the Air Service at the Fort Sheridan training camp, which he entered in August, 1917, and departed for France last November.

In a recent letter he told that he had been attached to the staff of the First American Army and was seeing active service in the front line. He was wounded by shrapnel last month but recently returned to duty. He is assistant treasurer of Philip Gruner & Bros. Lumber Co.

## COUPLE WHO BROKE DRAFT LAW ADVISED TO MARRY BY JUDGE

Man Gets 20 Days and Woman One Day in Jail for Misstatement of Relationship.

Jess Marlow of 409 North Compton avenue was sentenced to 20 days in the St. Charles Jail by Judge Munger in the United States District Court today, and at the same time was advised to marry Anita Barnhart immediately on his release. Marlow and Miss Barnhart pleaded guilty last Friday on a charge of falsely representing themselves as man and wife in an effort to obtain deferred draft classification for Barnhart.

When they were arraigned today Chase Morsey, their attorney, made a plea for clemency. He said Marlow and Miss Barnhart had been living together 11 years and Marlow had supported her and their life was happy. He said Marlow falsified his questionnaire to prevent his aged parents from knowing that he was not married to the woman he had introduced to them as his wife.

After sentencing Marlow and fixing Miss Barnhart's penalty at one day in the St. Charles jail, the judge said: "I would suggest that this young man straighten up the record and when released from jail he should quit stalking up alleys and marry this woman, to whom it appears he has been faithful."

## 21 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK ON THE "FRISCO" IN MISSOURI

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 18.—Twenty-one persons were injured last night when passenger train No. 3 of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad was derailed near St. James, Mo. The chair car, a diner and a sleeping car were overturned and two others were derailed. The cause of the wreck is not known.

The list of injured includes Mrs. C. T. Miller, 4520 Claxton street, St. Louis. She was only slightly hurt.

**21 Killed in Theater Panic.**  
By the Associated Press.

CASTELLON, Spain, Nov. 18.—A fatal panic occurred in a motion picture theater here last night when an unidentified person cried: "Fire!" The theater was crowded most of the spectators being children, and 20 children and one soldier were trampled to death. Twelve children were injured severely and 25 slightly.

## COL. AND MRS. ROOSEVELT TO VISIT SON'S GRAVE IN FRANCE

Former President Also Promises Against Plan to Bring Lieutenant's Body Home.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt has authorized the announcement that he and Mrs. Roosevelt will visit the grave of their son, Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, who was buried in France at the spot where he fell after his airplane had been shot down by the Germans. Col. Roosevelt at the same time made public an emphatic protest he had sent to Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States army, against the planned removal of his son's body to this country.

Gen. March in replying to Col. Roosevelt consented that Lieut. Roosevelt's body should remain in the grave in which it was buried by the Germans.

## CAMPAIGN BEGUN TO RETURN CHILD WAR WORKERS TO SCHOOL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—An active campaign to secure the return to school of thousands of children who have been drawn into industry during the war emergency has been launched by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor. An announcement today said letters had been sent to all state officials responsible for the enforcement of school attendance and child labor laws asking their co-operation.

In many instances children under 14 are being employed more than eight hours a day, it was said, and children as young as 5 years have been found in industry.

## ILLINOIS MEN, FIRST REPORTED KILLED, BLINDED BY WOUNDS

Former State Representative, a Major in 130th Infantry, Gassed, But Will Recover.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
PANA, Ill., Nov. 18.—Word reached here today of Corp. Harvey Gilbert of Kincaid being made blind by wounds in action in France. He was formerly reported killed in action. His parents, R. H. Gilbert and wife, reside at Mount Vernon, Ill.

Maj. John J. Bullington, 130th Infantry, made up of Central Illinois men, former State Representative from this district, was severely gassed in action in France, according to word received today by his wife at Taylorville. He will recover.

# WRIGLEY'S

## Announcement:

To help meet the needs of the government, Wrigley's has discontinued the use of tin foil as a wrapping for **WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM**

Hereafter all three WRIGLEY flavors will be sealed in air-tight, pink-end packages.

So look for

## WRIGLEY'S

in the pink sealed wrapper and take your choice of flavor. Three kinds to suit all tastes.

Be SURE you get Wrigley's—

## The Flavor Lasts!



SEALED TIGHT—KEPT RIGHT





## "GRIT" OF MEN IN 138TH REFLECTED IN LETTERS

St. Louisans Seem to Have Thought More of Others' Safety Than Their Own in Meuse Fighting.

The sheer "grit" with which men of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry pushed on through the five days of shrapnel, high explosive, gas and machine gun bullets in the violent Meuse-Argonne fighting of Sept. 25-Oct. 1, inclusive, is reflected in letters to relatives written when they got back to rest billets. The feeling which the men showed for each other's welfare contrasts brilliantly with the disregard of each for his own safety. Excerpts from some of the letters follow:

From Sergt. William G. Eckhardt, I Company, to his mother, Mrs. Emma Eckhardt, of 2862 Eads avenue:

"You cannot imagine what awful shell fire we experienced during our advance. Often I would look over the edges of the shell holes we crawled into, and wonder how in the world a human being could live under such fire.

The regiment, sorry to say, was pretty badly broken up, but mother, how they did fight! Through gas, crossing rivers up to their chests, wiping out machine guns—can hardly be pictured in words. I received a slight shrapnel wound in my right upper leg the fifth day. Our company, when I was carried away, had 34 men left out of 200. Capt. Skinner fell on the field of honor the first day—died fighting, with a Chauchat automatic rifle at his shoulder.

"Our Colonel also was injured the first day. (Col. Howland) luckily, I was placed in the same hospital in which he is a patient. He sent for me, and how he did cry on hearing of the different casualties that occurred up to the last day.

"Practically every officer of the company suffered wounds by the last day, putting all the responsibility for the company upon Sergt. Britton and myself, we being the only two Sergeants left in the game.

"Everything went on great until the units on our right and left lost contact with us, and there we were

in a great fog, with no one on our flanks. No resistance was encountered until we reached a town, when we discovered that the rest of the front line was two hours late and about two and a half miles to the rear.

"The only thing we could do was to look for a few Fritzies, and, believe me, we sure had some dandy Indian warfare for about two hours. Here's the way we played the game: Instead of going through the town, we brought the boys around the outskirts, and then attacked from the rear.

"In almost every instance we crawled up on old Fritz, who was looking the other way, either taking him prisoner or killing him at his post. After fighting continually for two hours in that vicinity, almost all the boches were wiped out, with only four casualties on our side. By this time the rest of their front line caught up.

"Some of the boys ought to receive distinguished service marks for bravery. Private Pierce killed a German Lieutenant, after the officer had shot Pierce in the thumb and face. He also cleared out two or three snipers after being wounded, and stayed with the platoon until the next day, when his hand became too sore to fight. (This is Henry Pierce of I Company, son of Charles Pierce of 2514 North Newstead avenue, whose feat was mentioned in a recent dispatch of Clair Kenamore, staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch).

"Corp. La Brueyer killed a German officer who had his revolver pointed at Sergt. Britton. He also took 30 prisoners. Corp. Forbes questioned some prisoners as to where the rest of the snipers lay, and then went out after them, killing three and capturing seven, losing only one man.

"Sergt. Britton and myself were complimented when we cleared out three machine gun nests with grenades. It was a hard task, on account of having to wade through swamps up to our knees, and having to duck right down into the water frequently to escape being hit. "Another time we took a detail of 10 men up a blind trench, where the boche had formed a small line of resistance. After sneaking around swamps for about half an hour, we managed to place two machine guns directly in rear and on the flank of his trench. Falling to surrender at the first command, they were mowed down like dominoes."

From Private Leo Stackhouse, 18 years old, A Company, to his father,

Albert Stackhouse, 930A South Sarah street:

"I am in the hospital with a Hun bullet through my right arm, but it is not so bad. It was a poor shot that got me. He was just about 40 yards away from me, but only gave me a slight wound, and he never will shoot any more Yankees.

"I will tell you as much as I remember. We went over the top at 5:30 Thursday morning. We saw no Huns for a long way, but after a while met them and drove them back a few miles. I was sent back with a wounded boy and got lost in a heavy smoke and fog. I left my rifle, but this boy had a pistol.

"We got on a hill, and he said: 'This looks like the place where I got hit by a machine-gun bullet.' He just got it out of his mouth, when it opened up, but did not hit, as we were too quick in getting down.

"It was just 6 o'clock, and we got by this gun, but they got after us. I got the pistol to working, and got two. We were in a Hun trench that had not been mopped up. I dragged my wounded fellow out, and made to a shell hole to reload. Then I saw the Hun that got me. I got him, I think, for he fired no more.

"Then I fell into a hole and jammed the gun full of mud. No gun, and both wounded—we dragged on, and bullets were singing all around us, but no more got us, and now we are both safe in the hospital, but, dad, it was a close call. I don't remember any more about it, but it was 6:45 when I got hit, so I did not get to stay long in the drive in which our boys fought like wild men."

From Fred G. Adams, I Company, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John



**"OKEH"**  
the new  
**ARROW**  
FORM-FIT  
COLLAR  
CLUST. PEABODY & Co. Inc. Makers

Adams of Pine Lawn, St. Louis County, in which he stated that he was wounded:

"I have been trying to study out how all those bullets missed, as they sure were whizzing around. But, just the same, I put a few Huns out of the way. We had to laugh at the way they run around with their hands up, crying 'Kamerad.'"

From Private Jack Dickerson, D Company, to his mother, Mrs. J. L. Dickerson, 5019 Kensington avenue:

"The third day of the drive (Sept. 28) a shell the size of a sugar barrel fell near me. It burst and knocked me 15 feet, and blew my gun into a thousand pieces. I came to in a dressing station later, and was sent to the hospital, with slight shell shock, and also to treat a hole in my

right ear, made by shrapnel. "The shell that missed me struck my pal and wounded him seriously, but after five days in the hospital, I started back to the front, only to meet the boys coming out. They had been relieved on the fifth day. We

drove the Dutch back 15 miles, and I believe the 138th frightened them so badly they won't stop running until they hit Berlin. "Buy up a turkey and begin fattening him, for it won't be long until we come marching home."

# A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS

Our campaign for the United War Work Fund opens today. We appeal to every individual in this city to meet our canvassers with a cheerful heart and an open hand.

Lay aside excuses and see how much you can give—not how little. This should be a day of rejoicing in giving. It is the day for showing our gratitude to the loved ones who have won freedom for us.

If we do our duty in this cause we will be proud of it when our boys come home. It will always be a joy to us that we participated in the last big drive for our country—a drive which will be famous in history.

A record will be kept of those who participated so that our soldiers may refer to it when they come home and see what we have done for them.

Everyone must feel grateful and now is the time to express it. We will be able to push this drive through if you will meet us in a generous spirit, which we believe you are going to do.

THOMAS H. WEST,  
General Chairman.  
W. F. CARTER,  
Vice Chairman.

## WHAT WE NEED TO REACH OUR QUOTA

1 Subscription of \$200,000....\$200,000	500 Subscriptions of \$100....\$ 50,000
2 Subscriptions of 100,000.... 200,000	1,000 Subscriptions of 60.... 60,000
5 Subscriptions of 50,000.... 250,000	5,000 Subscriptions of 30.... 150,000
10 Subscriptions of 25,000.... 250,000	10,000 Subscriptions of 12.... 120,000
50 Subscriptions of 12,000.... 600,000	25,000 Subscriptions of 5.... 125,000
100 Subscriptions of 6,000.... 600,000	95,000 Subscriptions of 1.... 95,000
150 Subscriptions of 1,200.... 180,000	
200 Subscriptions of 600.... 120,000	\$3,000,000

## UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



Economy plus quality. Where? Irwin's, of course.

**Irwin's**  
509 Washington Ave.

Store Hours:  
9:30 A. M. to  
6:00 P. M.

Values That Strain the Imagination Are These

## Stylish Silk Dresses

Six representative styles are here illustrated.



Many others equally as handsome.

The styles are clever, and in a wide variety

Colors of taupe, navy, tan, Burgundy and black

ENTICINGLY fresh, direct from their creators! Dreams of silk and woolen threads, each one! Distinctive Dresses that mirror every dainty style tendency of high-cost models. And tagged at a price which you will agree—after seeing the dresses—is ridiculously low.

Dresses of Taffeta  
Beaded Georgettes  
Dresses of Satin  
Chiffon Combinations

**\$9.90**

Embroidered Effects  
Tunic Effect Models  
Georgette Combinations  
Stylish Serge Models

Inspect them tomorrow! Convince yourself these Dresses are the utmost in style and quality at this very low price



**Hess & Culbertson**  
Seventh and St. Charles

**Christmas Greeting Cards**

"Keep Up the Christmas Spirit"  
Do it with Christmas Greeting Cards  
Remind everyone that they can send a word of cheer to the boys everywhere by sending them a card of cheery greeting.

Everyone has someone in the service, be his friend or foe, and they should all receive messages from us.  
Hess & Culbertson, Stationery, Al. says Correct.

**FEEL MISERABLE FROM THAT COLD?**

Colds and coughs are quickly relieved by Dr. King's New Discovery.

Nobody should feel "perfectly miserable" from a cold, cough or bronchial attack for very long. For it takes only a little while to relieve it and get back on the road to recovery when Dr. King's New Discovery is faithfully used. It soon loosens the phlegm, relieves irritation, soothes the parched, sore throat, brings comfort. Half a century old and more popular today than ever. 60c and \$1.20.

**Make Your Bowels Behave**  
Make them function with gratifying precision. If regulation of the diet does not relieve their torpidity Dr. King's New Life Pills will. They are perfect bowel trainers, cleanse the system surely, comfortably. 25c. —ADV.

**Soldiers Shave With Cuticura Soap**  
The Healthy Up-To-Date Cuticura Way



No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no free alkali, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing. Doubles razor efficiency, not to speak of value in promoting skin purity, skin comfort and skin health due to its delicate, fragrant Cuticura medication. Largest selling skin soap in the world.

**Cuticura Toilet Trio**  
Consisting of Soap, Ointment and Talcum are indispensable adjuncts of the daily toilet in maintaining skin purity and skin health. By bringing these delicately medicated emollients in frequent contact with your skin as in use for all toilet purposes, you keep the skin, scalp, hair and hands clear, sweet and healthy. 25c. everywhere.

**COLDS**

Head or chest—treat them externally with

**VICK'S VAPORUB**  
THREE SIZES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

**All Fat People Should Know This**  
The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can now be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable price (75 cents for a large case) leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overweight body to normal proportions.—ADV.

**No other remedy will so surely and quickly correct stomach ailments, regulate the liver and improve the general health as a dose of**

**Beecham's Pills**  
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c, 25c.

**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE IS BEST COLD FOR**  
All Pure Nourishment —ADV.  
Pick workers through Post-Dispatch Situation and Help Wanted Columns.

**FEELING THAT WILSON WILL GO ABROAD GROWS**

His Reply to New York Invitation Renews Discussion of Subject in Washington.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Publication yesterday of President Wilson's letter to Judge Alton B. Parker, declining an invitation to attend the British day celebration in New York, Dec. 8, caused renewed discussion here of the question of whether the President will go to Europe for the great peace conference that is to settle finally the issues growing out of the war.

In his letter to Judge Parker, the President said:  
"It is my plain duty to be here, for I can act more promptly upon matters which seem to mature almost every hour and I am sure that I can be more true to the common cause by staying here."

By some this was taken to indicate that the President will not attend the peace conference. Generally, however, it was accepted as meaning that the President expects that the exchanges between E. M. House, his personal representative, and the Entente Premiers in preparation for the assembling of the peace conference still will be continuing Dec. 8.

In advance of the meeting of the conference many delicate questions must be settled by the Supreme War Council at Versailles. Since Mr. House reached Paris there have been daily exchanges between him and President Wilson and these must continue until the council's work is completed and the way is clear for the assembling of the congress.

As yet there has been no indication that the President has reached a decision on the suggestion from high sources in Europe that he at least be present for the opening of the congress, but there has been a growing feeling here for several days that he will go to Europe, though probably not as an active participant in the meeting.

The general belief here is that the congress cannot assemble before January, for even after the United States and the allies have completed their present exchanges of views and the supreme council has drawn up the program of the meeting, several weeks will be required for the assembling of the commissioners who are to represent the participating nations.

**SOLDIERS RESTORE ORDER AFTER MOB STORMING JAIL KILLS FOUR**

Crowd Sought Negro Charged With Shooting Two Men and Woman at Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 18.—Order was restored here today after a night of rioting in which four persons were killed and a score injured when a mob attempted to lynch Russell High, a negro, held in the city jail on charges of shooting a farmer, the county Sheriff and attacking the farmer's wife. The negro, who was not positively identified, is believed to have been removed for safe-keeping.

Arrival of 175 soldiers from Camp Greene early today had a pronounced effect on the mob, which dispersed after word had been passed around that the prisoner had been taken under heavy guard to another city.

The dead included Rachel Levi, a girl, shot while leaning out of a window of her home during the indiscriminate firing. Robert Young, a fireman, was killed while playing a horse on the mob. Charles F. White was fatally wounded while driving a motor car near the scene of the rioting. The fourth victim was a negro, J. F. Childress and his wife and Sheriff Flint were shot Saturday night. After the arrest of High a mob gathered. When Home Guards joined the police, the fighting became general.

**KILLS MAN FOR WHOM HE SAYS WOMAN HAD ABANDONED HIM**

Former Night Clerk at Burlington Hotel Fatally Shot by Bartender There.

Harry Kramer, 29 years old, bartender at the Burlington Hotel, 1622 Market street, was shot and fatally wounded in the bathroom there at 7 p. m. by Joseph Hablawetz, a guest, who formerly was night clerk and assistant bartender there. Kramer died at 8:20 a. m. at the city hospital.

Hablawetz, who surrendered to the police, said he had been out of the city and several return a woman who previously had lived with him as his wife told him Kramer had won her affections.

Hablawetz said he brooded over this all day Saturday and purchased a revolver Sunday. He walked into the bathroom this morning, he said, and leaning over the bar he fired two shots. One struck Kramer in the abdomen.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry on credit. Lowest prices. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. Sixth street. Open evenings.—ADV.

**CHANGE IN RULES GOVERNING SOLDIER CHRISTMAS PARCELS**  
Relatives of soldiers overseas who have not received Christmas parcels from them will be able, beginning Thursday, to obtain labels at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, by signing a certificate setting out that the applicant is the nearest relative, and that the label has not been received from abroad.

The standard box will be supplied by the Red Cross and the parcels may be mailed up to Nov. 30, inclusive, but it is suggested that they be mailed without unnecessary delay to insure their arrival overseas before Christmas.

Until Further Notice—  
Store Hours—  
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

**STIX, BAER & FULLER**  
GRAND-LEADER

Give Now to the United War Work Campaign for the Boys Who Did It.

**Tailored Premier Shirts for Women**

\$6.75 \$7.50 \$8.50

ANY one of these attractive Shirts would make a charming Christmas gift. They are beautifully tailored in the "Premier" make, and are of Georgette, crepe de chine, pussy willow or wash satin. Some of these have bright stripes and are made with high collars or low V neck—others have long pointed wash satin collars, and there are scores of other styles to choose from.

"Premier" Shirts are always perfectly cut and correctly tailored.

This is a new purchase, made especially for the early Christmas shoppers. You will find a complete range of sizes, styles and materials.

(Third Floor.)

**The Kimono Section Offers—  
Novelty Crepe de Chine and Seco Silk Kimonos at \$3.98**

A PURCHASE of a sample line of attractive Kimonos will be offered tomorrow—they present a wonderful opportunity to buy a useful gift at a moderate price.

There are 150 Kimonos—in many different styles—some in Empire—others in semi-fitted style, and all are trimmed with ribbons. Only 3 or 4 of any one style.

The colors are Copenhagen blue, rose, lavender, wistaria, light blue and pink. Exceptionally good Kimonos for \$3.98.

(Second Floor.)

**Philippine Lingerie Wonderful New Pieces**

WOMEN love beautiful Lingerie, and Philippine Lingerie, with its fine handwork, is among the loveliest lingerie.

We are showing a wonderful array of this Lingerie—hosts of exquisite pieces—many have just arrived—all are of fine materials and are hand-embroidered.

Philippine hand-made Nightgowns, scalloped and with ribbon-run eyelets—an excellent value at \$2.50

Philippine Envelope Chemises and Nightgowns—remarkable values, \$2.98

Philippine Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, hand-embroidered, in over a dozen different designs—samples, and therefore only one or two of a kind—exceptional at \$4.95

Philippine Envelope Chemises, trimmed with hand-embroidery and real laces—samples and in great variety, but only one or two of a kind—all are remarkable values at \$5.95

(Second Floor.)

**Gift Suggestions From The Furniture Store**

LET several of your gifts this year be Furniture. It is the practical gift. Our stocks this season represent unusual varieties, and these few items may help to solve that perplexing gift problem of yours.

Why not make selection now from the following items:

—Solid Mahogany Priscilla Sewing Cabinets (as illustrated) at \$4.95

—Decorated Smokers' Stands—in blue, ivory or black enamel (as illustrated) at \$1.98

—Solid Mahogany Tea Carts—with removable tray and rubber-tired artillery wheels (as illustrated), at \$8.45

—Betsy Ross Sewing Cabinets—nicely finished, good size, at \$12.95

—Collapsible Card Tables—with leatherette top, 30 inches square, at \$1.95

—Fumed Oak Pedestals—very substantially made, at \$1.95

—Smokers' Bowls—of mahogany, fitted with glass jar, at \$1.69

(Sixth Floor.)



**For Her—A Cedar Chest**  
An Excellent Gift—Practical and Useful  
Priced Up to \$40

Christmas is a splendid time to remember mother, wife or daughter with a gift of a Cedar Chest—and it should be selected now. For tomorrow we have arranged a special showing—bigger assortments than ever before, and we will hold your purchase for delivery order. Our showing includes:

Mahogany Cedar Chests, Walnut Cedar Chests, Ivory Enameled Cedar Chests, Plain Cedar Chests, Self-Trimmed Cedar Chests, Copper-Bound Cedar Chests.

**Cedar Chests at \$14.95**

Just 25 in the lot. They are copper-trimmed, dustproof and 40 inches long. The workmanship is guaranteed, and these Chests come complete with casters, at the \$14.95 price.

(Fourth Floor.)

**Room-Size Rugs**

OUR stocks of Floorcoverings represent the best and choicest lines from the country's best makers. If you have a Rug need, we would suggest that you visit this department. If you have included a Rug on your gift list, we think it advisable to make your selection now.

**Axminster Rugs at \$33.75**

Beautiful high-grade Axminster Rugs that are exact reproductions of Oriental and Chinese designs. Size 8.3x10.6 inches.

**Bigelow Electra and Hartford Bossorah Axminster Rugs at \$45.00**

These Rugs come in beautiful effects, and you have choice from the maker's entire line. All are 9x12-ft. size.

**Cashmere Wilton Rugs, \$57.50**

These seamless Cashmere Wilton Rugs are finished with heavy linen fringe on both ends. The patterns include Turkish, Persian and Chinese designs. Size 9x12 feet.

**9x12 Feet Crex Rugs at \$7.95**

Come in the popular plain green color, and are the genuine Crex Rug. A very sanitary floorcovering.

(Fourth Floor.)

**Bess Baron Apples**

New shipment just received.

Don't miss seeing this remarkable display of Bess Baron Apples. This shipment even surpasses our previous ones for the quality and flavor. Many sizes and varieties, and at various prices.

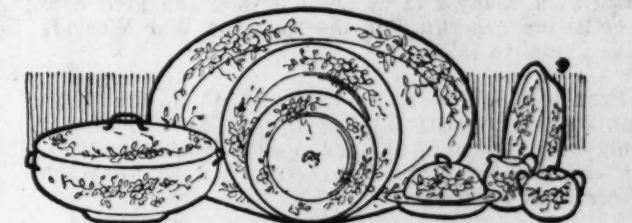
Special Plate Luncheon served each day at 45c

(Restaurant—Sixth Floor.)



**For the Thanksgiving Table**

A NEW set of China will add that completeness to the appearance of your dining room setting on the great day of Thanksgiving. These few suggestions might help you in your selection.



100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$10.00  
Of domestic semi-porcelain, with gold treatment. Complete service for 12 persons. Have slight imperfections.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$21.50  
American semi-porcelain, neat floral border design and gold line. Include bread and butter plates.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$24.50  
American semi-porcelain, in green leaf border design and mat gold treatment.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$34.50  
American semi-porcelain, with mat gold band decoration and half mat gold handles.

112-Piece Dinner Sets, \$42.50  
English semi-porcelain, with cobalt blue band, mat gold line and mat gold handles.

(Fifth Floor.)

**Table Favors for Thanksgiving**

A LARGE assortment of small Turkeys, Table Covers, Luncheon Sets, Napkins, Nut Cups and many others too numerous to mention, at 5c each and up.

**CANDIES**

Black Walnut Cups, 30c  
Cocoanut Hay Stacks, 30c  
Assorted Nut Bars, 60c  
Home Taffies, assorted, 35c

"Supreme" Chocolates and Mixed Candies, 40c, 60c and 80c  
(Candy Dept.—Main Floor.)

**"Savory" Roasters, \$2.79**

These Roasters are made of first quality gray enamel, in the popular oval shape, and in a large size.



3-Piece Carving Sets, \$1.95

Made of good quality steel, with metal handles. Each set put up in neat lined box.

Casseroles at \$1.49  
Made with nickel-plated frame, with handles, and fitted with brown fire-proof lining and cover.

Serving Trays at 98c  
Mahogany-finished frame, glass-covered decorated centers, oblong shape, metal handles.

Coffee Percolators at \$3.49

Of seamless, large size, sheet aluminum, with entire aluminum insert. Nine-cup capacity.

(Fifth Floor.)



## MOVEMENT TO PROTECT WOMEN ENGAGED IN WAR INDUSTRIES

Their Representation in Department of Labor Wants Plans Made for Their Future.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Women now employed in war industries must be protected during the period of in-

**Horlick's**  
The ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk  
Safe  
Milk  
For Infants  
& Invalids  
Substitutes  
Cost YOU  
Same Price  
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.  
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand  
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.



## Soldiers of Peace

There are more than two million men in our Expeditionary Forces. Their stimulating activities are done. They are no longer Soldiers of War—they are Soldiers of Peace.

They are home-hungry, full of experiences they are bursting to tell us, sorely tried by the hardships of a warrior's life now that there is no more war.

Then there is another two million in camps over here and they are deadly sick of camp life with nothing more thrilling in prospect.

All these four million men have more time to think about home than ever before, so demobilization will be slow and tantalizing.

There are just two things we can do to help them—write them many and cheerful letters, and give with overflowing generosity to the fund the War Workers have united to raise.

Provide the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the American Library Association, the Jewish War Board, the Knights of Columbus, the War Camp Community Service and the Salvation Army with fuel to keep the cheer fires burning.

Their work is the link between the camp fires and the home fires. How much legal tender are you willing to forge into this link. Let's see!

This advertisement is a solicited effort to further the success of the United War Workers Campaign by THORLICH-DUNKER.

## Weakness After Grip Or Influenza

The Wonderful Tonic Properties of QUININE and IRON, undoubtedly, have saved thousands from the ravages of Grip and Influenza, and the value of GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC in the treatment of Colds, Grip and Influenza could hardly be estimated.

To Save and Rebuild Strength when attacked by Colds, Grip or Influenza is the real problem, and this is accomplished by Purifying and Enriching the Blood.

After Grip, Influenza or Pneumonia, the weakened system needs building up, and

## Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic

should be taken regularly until you have fully regained Strength, Healthy Color and a Good Appetite.

The Specially-Prepared QUININE and the Specially-Treated IRON in GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC make it an Exceptionally Good, General Strengthening Tonic for the Child, the Mother or any of the Family, young or old. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. It is acceptable to the most delicate stomach, and does not cause nervousness or ringing in the head. Pleasant to take. Price 60c.

## NEW HEAD OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS



Miss Edna Kissinger.

## SOCIETY

It is becoming generally understood that even though peace has come at last, that the ending of the war has not ended food problems. Conservation is still, and will be for a long time, necessary, in order that the starving people of many European states may be fed. While we may have more sugar, and now use wheat flour without substitute, there are still in force food restrictions and we must continue to conserve along many lines.

Women from every class of society who wish to do world service through conservation in their own families will be glad to know that a Conservation Cook Book has just been prepared which will be on sale at the Patriotic Food Show next week. It will be a boon to housekeepers in that it will show proper combinations of food, the best nutritive values and will present valuable recipes for every possible occasion.

It has been prepared by home economic experts and edited by a committee of which Miss Edna Kissinger is chairman. Miss Kissinger is head of the Home Demonstration Agents, with headquarters at 319 North Tenth street. They represent the Agricultural College of the University of Missouri and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and are established in St. Louis as Federal agents to teach child hygiene and conservation classes in cookery and clothing.

These classes are now being formed by the Organization Division of the U. S. Food Administration, which numbers among its members many prominent women, and will be held in all parts of the city. Miss Kissinger is a graduate of the Pratt Institute, where she received diplomas in home economics and household arts and science, so no one is better fitted than she to assume this important work of conservation in which all patriotic women are interested.

The engagement of Miss Erma Bird Perham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Perham, 1378 Montclair avenue, to Capt. Arthur W. Proetz was made known at a bridge party given by Miss Sallie Lee Sparks, 5351 Bartmer avenue, Saturday afternoon. Capt. Proetz had only recently returned from France, where he has been with the Barnes Hospital Unit since May, 1917. Miss Perham has lately returned to St. Louis, having spent the last year in New York.

Both Capt. Proetz and Miss Perham are graduates of Washington University, and they were well known in dramatic circles. Miss Perham was a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority. Capt. Proetz of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The guests at the bridge party were: Meses, Dudley Kincaid, Charles Allen Clark, H. Payne, Frank Cann, Ferdinand Wierholt, Bernhard Hess, John Becker, H. Edward Miller, Stephen Chammerlin, H. B. Perham, W. H. Proetz, Theodore Buss, C. M. Sparks, Warren Sprague, Miss Helen and Meredith McCargo, Elizabeth Ehlers, Anna Mills, Helen Stevens, Winona Wuertbaecher, Helen Gorse, Marie Bacon, Jessie Stark, Fay Salisbury, Gladys Dixon, Barbara Senseney of Colorado Springs, Drue Smalling of Belle Buckle, Tenn., Florence Baird of Duquoin, Ill., Gertrude Sparks of Liberty, and Mrs. Otto Kochtitsky of Blytheville, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett of 4257 Washington boulevard entertained with a small dinner party on Friday night, at which the guests numbered Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hocker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Mauran.

Mrs. Harry Block of 4555 Pershing avenue is convalescing from a serious operation at St. Luke's Hospital, and expects soon to be able to return to her home.

Mrs. William F. Saportas, formerly Mrs. Frances Cabanne Sovell, is expected to arrive soon from Fort Sill, Ok., where she has been stationed with her husband, Capt. Saportas, who is Adjutant of the First Field Artillery, U. S. A. Capt. Saportas has received orders for overseas duty, and his wife will remain here during his absence.

Mrs. Edmond W. La Beaume of 4710 Westminster place returned Friday from a 10 days' visit in Texas.

Miss Alice Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker of 416 Kansas street, celebrated her eighteenth birthday Saturday night with a picture-show party, followed by an informal dance at her home. Her

guests were members of "The Tac," a club of young Carondelet girls who have been playmates since childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Munster of 4952 Botanical avenue have had as their guest their son-in-law, Lieut. James V. Coffey, who recently returned from France and has been assigned to Camp Meade, Md., as an instructor.

Mrs. John E. Ritchey of 5545 Pershing avenue departed Thursday for Nashville, Tenn., her former home, for a visit of a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh of 6 Portland place, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Jane Shapleigh, went to Fort Sill to spend the weekend with their son and his wife, Lieut. and Mrs. Alex Wessel Shapleigh.

Mrs. Frederick Vierling entertained the St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, this afternoon at her residence, 6255 Waterman avenue. The assisting hostesses were Meses, J. J. Miller, Edwin Sherzer and Warren McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Eisenberg of 5051 Cates avenue have received word from their son, Alfred D. Eisenberg, of his marriage to Miss Anna Nathan of Wembley Park, England, on Oct. 8. Private Eisenberg is with the 228th Aero Squadron, stationed in England. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenberg have also announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Eisenberg, to Howard P. Sternberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sternberg of Norfolk, Va.

Peace Thanksgiving in Alton. Special services of Thanksgiving for peace were held in the Alton

churches yesterday. The churches had been closed five weeks on account of influenza.

## Stop This Epidemic

Doctors and health authorities are bending every energy to stop the spread of Spanish Influenza. Don't leave it all to them. Do your part. Every man and woman can help to stamp out this very contagious disease.

See to it that your body is in first class condition. Exercise and fresh air with proper rest and food, will give you strength to ward off the germs.

Look out for colds. They are dangerous to yourself and others. They lead to pneumonia and make you an easy mark for any epidemic.

As a civic duty squelch a cold—at the first sign, take



This old fashioned household remedy has been used in American homes for twenty years. It breaks up a Cold in twenty-four hours—relieves Grip in three days—tones and regulates the system. Entirely harmless and has no unpleasant after effects. You can get it at any drug store—24 tablets in the old familiar red top box for 25 cents. Get a box for emergency use.

W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

# This advertisement shows how strongly we guarantee Vandervoort Player-Pianos

Be Sure and Have One of These Beautiful  
Players in Your Home When Our Brave  
Soldier Boys Come Back

WE told you fully in our advertisements last week about this unusual selling plan of 45 Vandervoort Player-Pianos. We told you THE VALUE of the Pianos. We told you of what care was taken in their selection. We told you about their unusual features and improvements.

NOW, TODAY, we tell of the GUARANTEE that has been put on these instruments.

Before we guarantee any instrument we must necessarily make sure regarding its quality. This we did in this case—and when we were satisfied that these Players were as substantially constructed as any Player on the market, at any price, we felt safe in giving our usual "iron-clad" guarantee on these unusually fine Vandervoort Players.

And when this event was planned we were determined to give the same guarantee on these instruments that we would give on an instrument selling for \$1000.00—a guarantee that meant something. To make a guarantee in FACT as well as in NAME.

Here it is; you can read it and judge for yourself. In our opinion it is as STRONG a guarantee as was ever placed upon a piece of merchandise ANYWHERE or at ANY TIME:

## Summing Up the Whole Proposition

Let us sum up this proposition. You get a Vandervoort Player for four hundred and ninety-eight dollars. Remember, this is not the regular price of the Vandervoort Player-Piano.

You pay twenty-five dollars when you select your Player, leaving four hundred and seventy-three dollars to be paid. To pay this balance, you are allowed thirty-nine months' time. This makes the payments only twelve dollars a month. You get a Player containing all the latest improvements, such as an automatic tracker, automatic sustaining pedal and one of the easiest pedaling actions we have ever seen on any Player at any price.

And all unpaid payments are voluntarily canceled in the event of your death before you have finished paying for the instrument. Besides this, you get the protection of the strong guarantee above mentioned—PROTECTING YOU ABSOLUTELY FOR FIVE YEARS.

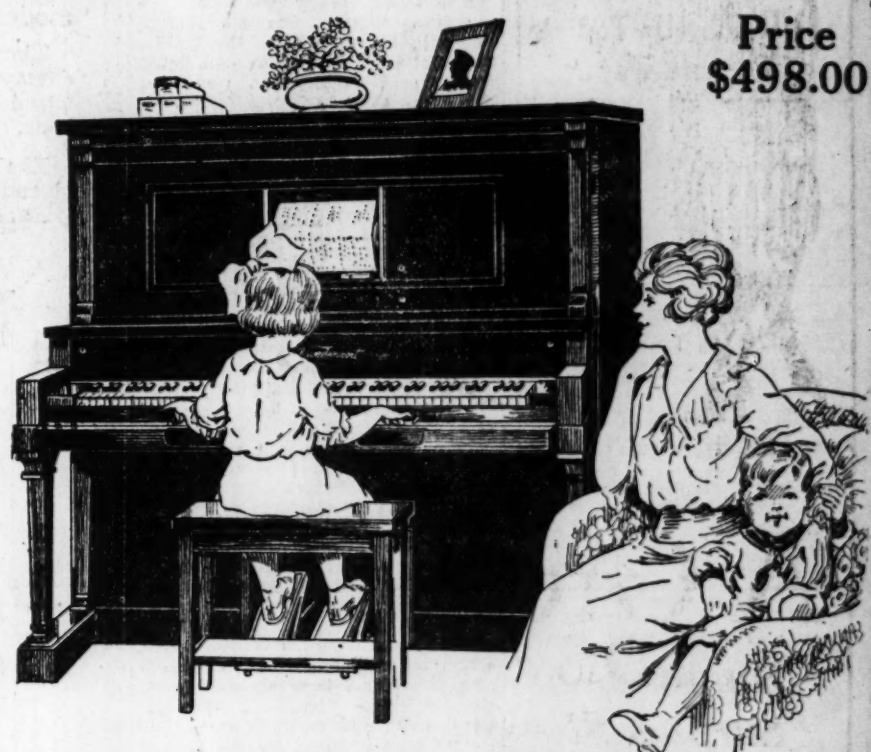
What more can be given? What more can be wished? Can you suggest any further privileges or conditions that would be of advantage to you? It is an opportunity you should take instant advantage of if you ever expect to have music in your home.

**\$12.00**

The initial payment necessary to obtain one of these players is \$25. Then the balance \$473 is payable at the rate of \$12 per month—giving you 39 months' time in which to complete your payments.

Upon the payment of twenty-five dollars, your choice of a Vandervoort Player-Piano will be sent to your home immediately. You can make your selection now. A twenty-five dollar cash investment starts you in the ownership of a valuable property, worth several hundred dollars—the pleasure and comfort of which you begin to experience at once. You do not have to disturb your savings or any investment you wish to make, but you can give your family the refining influence of music in their home now.

*Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney*  
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth



Price  
\$498.00

## Our Guarantee

We, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, sellers of..... No. .... hereby guarantee said piano for a period of 5 years from date, except against the effects of extreme heat, cold or dampness. Should the instrument, with proper care, prove to be defective in material or workmanship, during the time named, we agree to put the same in good repair, or replace it with another of the same value. The presence of rust on the metal parts of this piano will be considered proof that the instrument has been affected by extreme dampness, and in such a case we cannot be responsible for damage to the interior or exterior of the piano resulting therefrom.

It is the voluntary practice of the undersigned to cancel any remaining payments on this agreement, in event of death of the signer thereof before all intended payments thereon shall become due and payable, providing that payments then due have been paid to date.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY D. G. CO.

Manager.

Date this the.....day of.....191..

This guarantee is our bond of confidence with the purchaser; the written and signed evidence of our faith in the piano we are offering you.

## You Can Also Obtain a Vandervoort Piano on the Same Conditions

A considerable number of Vandervoort Pianos, which will also be sold on this same plan.

We are selling these Vandervoort Pianos at a price very much less than Pianos of this grade would be regularly sold for by us.

Our special price is two hundred and ninety-eight dollars.

The Piano will also be delivered immediately upon the payment of fifteen dollars. The regular payments will be eight dollars a month, giving you thirty-six months time in which to complete your payments.

All of the features of this special selling plan are carried out in offering the Vandervoort Piano, with the single exception, that the terms on the piano are eight dollars a month instead of—as on the player—twelve dollars a month.

## CUT THIS COUPON OFF AND MAIL TONIGHT

Without obligation on my part, mail book of photographs and description of Vandervoort Players being sold on your special plan to

Name.....  
Street and No.....  
City..... State.....



## SHOULD DADDY COME HOME SICK

Run to the Nearest Drug Store

Get a twenty-five cent package of Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver Tea. Take a heaping tablespoonful of the tea, to cup full of hot water, strain and drink. Serious sickness is frequently avoided by correcting the disorder of the Stomach and Liver in time. Schoenfeld is Nature's herbal Laxative and Physic, and should be in every household. Good for the kiddies and grand folks—ADV.

Belleville Influenza Rules Lighten. The 6 p. m. influenza closing rule is lifted Sunday. Sunday schools, however, were not permitted. President Portnoe of the Belleville Board of Health, says that if the State Board of Health gives permission the schools and places of amusement will be allowed to reopen this week.

**ASTHMA**  
INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH  
**ASTHMADOR**  
OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

**Parker's**  
**HEADACHE POWDERS**  
For Neuralgia and Headache,  
10c  
THEY NEVER FAIL!

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the  
Signature of *Dr. H. H. Johnston*

## MAXIMILIAN SAYS WAR LORDS FORCED PEACE

Former German Chancellor, in  
Statement, Explains Moves  
for Armistice.

By the Associated Press.  
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.—The former Imperial German Chancellor, Prince Maximilian of Baden, has issued a pamphlet in which he writes: "My peace policy was entirely upset by the proposal for an armistice which was handed to me in complete form on my arrival in Berlin. I fought against it for practical and political reasons. It seemed to me a grave mistake to allow the first step toward peace to be accompanied by such an amazing admission of Germany's weakness."

"Neither the enemy Powers nor our own people regarded our military situation such as to make desperate measures necessary. I proposed that the Government as a first measure should state exactly its program of war aims and demonstrate to the world our agreement with President Wilson's principles and our readiness to undergo heavy national sacrifices to fulfill those principles."

"I was told in reply that there was not time to wait for the effect of such a statement and that the situation at the front demanded that a proposal for an armistice should be made within 24 hours, to be supported by publication of the names of a new and unimpeachable Government."

"A week later the military authorities informed me that they had been mistaken in the judgment they had formed concerning the situation at the front on Oct. 1."

Prince Max says that he informed the Emperor that it would have an important effect if the Emperor decided to abdicate of his own free will, as by so doing he would probably be able to save the country from serious disturbances. Other important circles tried to convince the Emperor that his abdication would be the signal for the breaking up of the German front.

## McADOO FAVORS SHIPS AT ONCE FOR LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE

As Chairman of U. S. Section of International High Commission  
He Urges Action.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Immediate assignment of ships for trade with South and Central America has been suggested to the Shipping Board by the United States section of the International High Commission, a Pan-American organization to promote commerce and trade relations between the United States and the Southern republics.

Secretary McAdoo, as chairman of the United States section, has issued a statement emphasizing the importance of ships for immediate Latin-American trade, saying the official and commercial interests of Latin-America insist on better transportation facilities as a basis for closer commercial and financial relations.

## NO MENTION MADE OF THE BOLSHEVIKI BY WASHINGTON

Reference Not Made to Russian Conditions in Letters to Berlin.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—No reference has been made to the Russian Bolsheviki in any of the diplomatic correspondence between Washington and Berlin. It was said, nor has the new German Government been informed that the maintenance of law and order is a prerequisite of the armistice.

The only reference to the disturbed state of affairs in Germany made by the President was said to have been contained in Secretary Lansing's note of last Wednesday informing the German Government that "public order is being and will continue to be maintained."

## RESTRICTIONS ON GATHERINGS HERE LIFTED BY STARKLOFF

Health Commissioner Removes Last Regulation Imposed During Epidemic.

The last vestige of the influenza ban was lifted today, when Health Commissioner Starkloff ruled that there would be no further restrictions on public gatherings.

The number of new influenza cases reported in the 24 hours ending at 11 a. m. today was 216, compared with 189 yesterday and 248 Saturday. There were 13 deaths from influenza and five from pneumonia in St. Louis yesterday.

The total number of cases since Oct. 7 has been 15,025. In the same period there have been 843 deaths from influenza and 361 from pneumonia.

LAST OF GERMAN TROOPS SAID  
TO HAVE LEFT BRUSSELS

Correspondent Says They Sold Everything, Including Shoes and Blankets Before Departing.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Nov. 18.—The last German troops left Brussels yesterday, according to a dispatch from the Havas correspondent on the Belgian front. Extraordinary scenes were witnessed around the North Station, from which most of the enemy soldiers departed.

Wishing to have money to take home with them, they sold everything they owned or had stolen. Some laid out objects on the sidewalk and cried their wares in loud voices. Among the articles offered for sale were blankets, clothing and shoes, as well as wool and copper goods taken from the inhabitants of the city.

# Nugent's Blue Birds

EVERY TUESDAY

- Blue Bird No. 46,254—Tuesday Only.  
??? Lining Satin, \$1.10  
26-inch Lining Satin, in plain colors.
- Blue Bird No. 46,265—Tuesday Only.  
??? Batting, \$2.80  
Size 72x90 half-wool Batt, comfort size.
- Blue Bird No. 46,267—Tuesday Only.  
??? Galatea, 35c  
27-in. Galatea, in stripes and plain colors.
- Blue Bird No. 46,268—Tuesday Only.  
??? Crepe, 33c  
30-in. Serpentine Crepe, in kimono patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 46,269—Tuesday Only.  
??? French Serge, \$3.80  
54-in. all-wool double warp Serge, in navy blue only.
- Blue Bird No. 46,270—Tuesday Only.  
??? Tricotine, \$3.60  
54-inch Wool Tricotine, medium weight; new Fall shades.
- Blue Bird No. 46,273—Tuesday Only.  
??? Satins, \$2.15  
36-inch Lustrous Dress Satins, all colors.
- Blue Bird No. 46,274—Tuesday Only.  
??? Crepe de Chine, \$1.60  
40-inch Crepe de Chine, in all colors and black, ivory and white.
- Blue Bird No. 46,275—Tuesday Only.  
??? Silks, \$2.80  
40-inch Crepe Meteoers and Satin Charmeuse, light and dark shades.
- Blue Bird No. 46,276—Tuesday Only.  
??? Velvets, \$1.70  
22-in. Black Silk Velvets, lustrous, splendid quality.
- Blue Bird No. 46,277—Tuesday Only.  
??? Dinner Sets, \$38.90  
100-piece Japanese China Dinner Sets, plain gold band pattern.
- Blue Bird No. 46,278—Tuesday Only.  
??? Lamps, \$13.90  
Electric Table Lamps, with silk lamp shade, two lights, complete.
- Blue Bird No. 46,280—Tuesday Only.  
??? Roasters, \$3.60  
"Guaranteed" 1892 Aluminum Self Basting Double Roasters with extra inner rack.
- Blue Bird No. 46,282—Tuesday Only.  
??? Cookers, \$7.90  
Fireless Cookers, with vessels and two soap stones.
- Blue Bird No. 46,283—Tuesday Only.  
??? Percolators, \$2.90  
Aluminum Coffee Percolators, 10-cup size, Colonial shape.
- Blue Bird No. 46,315—Tuesday Only.  
??? Pattern Cloth, \$4.10  
72x72-in. Pattern Cloths, circular designs.
- Blue Bird No. 46,286—Tuesday Only.  
??? Napkins, \$6.90  
22x22-in. Humidor Linen Dinner Napkins.
- Blue Bird No. 46,287—Tuesday Only.  
??? Damask, \$3.10  
72-inch linen double satin Table Damask.
- Blue Bird No. 46,291—Tuesday Only.  
??? Watches, \$3.90  
Radio dial military Watch, with crystal protector, khaki strap.
- Blue Bird No. 46,292—Tuesday Only.  
??? Bags, \$3.90  
Velvet Handbags, plain brocade or beaded, with mirror.
- Blue Bird No. 46,294—Tuesday Only.  
??? Georgetown, \$1.65  
40-inch Georgetown Crepe, in light and dark colors.
- Blue Bird No. 46,296—Tuesday Only.  
??? Suitcases, \$4.65  
24-inch, reinforced with leather corners and two leather straps.
- Blue Bird No. 46,297—Tuesday Only.  
??? Gloves, \$2.40  
Women's one-clasp Trefousse French Kid Gloves, all colors.
- Blue Bird No. 46,300—Tuesday Only.  
??? Hose, \$2.10  
Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned, colors.
- Blue Bird No. 46,301—Tuesday Only.  
??? Hose, \$2.60  
Women's Embroidered Silk Hose, full fashioned.
- Blue Bird No. 46,303—Tuesday Only.  
??? Union Suits, \$2.60  
Men's heavy-weight ribbed Union Suits, closed crotch.
- Blue Bird No. 46,304—Tuesday Only.  
??? Union Suits, \$1.40  
Cotton Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, extra sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 46,308—Tuesday Only.  
??? Skirts, \$8.90  
Women's Skirts, in silk and wool poplins, serges, plaids, all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 46,309—Tuesday Only.  
??? Blouses, \$7.90  
Georgette Crepe Blouses, white, flesh and navy, all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 46,310—Tuesday Only.  
??? Sweaters, \$5.90  
Wool Sweaters, belted and tie sash, assorted colors.
- Blue Bird No. 46,311—Tuesday Only.  
??? Blouses, \$3.20  
Georgette Blouses, embroidered and lace trimmed, white and flesh.
- Blue Bird No. 46,313—Tuesday Only.  
??? Comforts, \$6.90  
Fine corded cotton filling, deep plain border, full sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 46,315—Tuesday Only.  
??? Blankets, \$7.15  
Full size Blankets, gray plaids, wool mixed.
- Blue Bird No. 46,319—Tuesday Only.  
??? Hats, \$4.90  
Large assortment of women's Trimmed Hats, all colors.
- Blue Bird No. 46,320—Tuesday Only.  
??? Scarfs, \$5.90  
Marabou Scarfs, tail effect, lodg fluff quality.
- Blue Bird No. 46,324—Tuesday Only.  
??? Dolls, 95c  
"Mother Goose" Dolls, handsomely dressed, various characters.
- Blue Bird No. 46,326—Tuesday Only.  
??? Carriages, \$29.80  
Pullman and Gondola style Baby Carriages, ivory, gray, brown.
- Blue Bird No. 46,327—Tuesday Only.  
??? Rugs, \$54.90  
Seamless Cashmere Wilton Rugs, with fringed ends, size 9x12 ft.
- Blue Bird No. 46,328—Tuesday Only.  
??? Linoleum, \$4.10  
Four-yard-wide Cork Linoleum, covers room without seam.
- Blue Bird No. 46,330—Tuesday Only.  
??? Curtains, \$4.10  
Fillet and Brussels designs Lace Curtains.
- Blue Bird No. 46,331—Tuesday Only.  
??? Cretonnes, 55c  
A wonderful range of patterns and colors.
- Blue Bird No. 46,333—Tuesday Only.  
??? Sweaters, \$3.20  
Babies' White Wool Sweater Coats, sizes 1 to 3 years.
- Blue Bird No. 46,334—Tuesday Only.  
??? Leggins, \$1.80  
Children's Jersey Knitted Drawer Leggins, sizes 4 to 6 years.
- Blue Bird No. 46,335—Tuesday Only.  
??? Corsets, \$4.35  
Mme. Lyra Brocade Corsets, girdle top, size 20 to 26.
- Blue Bird No. 46,337—Tuesday Only.  
??? Chemises, \$2.40  
Envelope Chemises of crepe de chine, tailored or lace trimmed.
- Blue Bird No. 46,339—Tuesday Only.  
??? Petticoats, \$5.20  
Satin Taffeta and Jersey Petticoats, in an assortment of colors.
- Blue Bird No. 46,340—Tuesday Only.  
??? Robes, \$3.90  
Women's Beacon Blanket Robes, plaid and floral patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 46,441—Tuesday Only.  
??? Pajamas, \$2.40  
Men's heavy-weight Flannelette Pajamas, silk frogs and braid.
- Blue Bird No. 46,442—Tuesday Only.  
??? Shirts, \$4.70  
Men's Silk Shirts, extreme and conservative patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 46,443—Tuesday Only.  
??? Ties, 50c  
Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, Cheney silks and satin.
- Blue Bird No. 46,444—Tuesday Only.  
??? Robes, \$7.80  
Men's heavy wool Bath and Lounging Robes, corded edges.
- Blue Bird No. 46,345—Tuesday Only.  
??? Suits, \$32.80  
Men's Suits of chevots, worsteds and cassimeres. All sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 46,346—Tuesday Only.  
??? Overcoats, \$29.70  
Overcoats of novelty chevots, kerseys, velours and Scotchies, Ulster models, form-fitting and conservative models. All sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 46,347—Tuesday Only.  
??? Overcoats, \$14.90  
Boys' all-wool School Overcoats, sizes 12 to 18.
- Blue Bird No. 46,348—Tuesday Only.  
??? Suits, \$9.60  
Boys' Norfolk Suits, in the new models, sizes 6 to 15.
- Blue Bird No. 46,350—Tuesday Only.  
??? Boots, \$8.90  
Women's Tan Calf Military Boots.
- Blue Bird No. 46,351—Tuesday Only.  
??? Shoes, \$5.90  
Men's Tan English Gunmetal and Vici Lace Shoes.
- Blue Bird No. 46,352—Tuesday Only.  
??? Aprons, \$2.30  
Bungalow Aprons of gingham, square or V neck, all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 46,354—Tuesday Only.  
??? Silverware, 95c  
Rogers & Bros. guaranteed Silver Teaspoons, set of six.
- Blue Bird No. 46,355—Tuesday Only.  
??? Hats, \$3.90  
Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, green, brown and black, silk rough and plain finish.
- Blue Bird No. 46,356—Tuesday Only.  
??? Pajamas, \$1.60  
Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, fast colored stripes; size 6 to 15.
- Blue Bird No. 46,358—Tuesday Only.  
??? Muslin, 30c  
36-inch Hills Bleached Muslin, soft finish.
- Blue Bird No. 46,359—Tuesday Only.  
??? Trousers, \$4.90  
Worsted, cassimeres and chevots, in fancy mixtures and neat stripes.
- Blue Bird No. 46,360—Tuesday Only.  
??? Dresses, \$2.80  
Girls' School Dresses, of crash reps and gingham, sizes 6 to 14.
- Blue Bird No. 46,361—Tuesday Only.  
??? Sheets, \$2.15  
Bleached Sheets, size 72x90.
- Blue Bird No. 46,363—Tuesday Only.  
??? Coats, \$7.90  
Girls' Winter Coats, of serviceable materials, sizes 6 to 14.
- Blue Bird No. 46,366—Tuesday Only.  
??? Middies, \$1.90  
Regulation Middy Blouses, white with navy and all white collars, sizes 6 to 20.
- Blue Bird No. 46,368—Tuesday Only.  
??? Dresses, \$24.80  
Misses' Dresses of silk serge and jersey, sizes 14, 16, 18.
- Blue Bird No. 46,369—Tuesday Only.  
??? Furs, \$23.90  
Black Wolf Sets, animal scarfs, barrel muffs.

610-612  
Washington  
Avenue

**Sonnenfeld's**  
L. Ackerman Manager

"The House  
of  
Courtesy"

## Announce for Tuesday



This Satin  
Dress, \$15

This Serge  
Dress, \$15

Velveteen  
Dress, \$15

Georgette and  
Satin, \$15

## A Great Dress Sale

Hundreds of New Models Representing the  
Surplus Stocks of Three Prominent Makers  
**Velveteens** **Serges** **Wool Jerseys**  
**Satins** **Georgette Combinations**

**\$15**

The premier opportunity of the season, in that the styles are all new and up to the minute, and not "leftovers" from the past month's selling.

New Arrivals—  
Fur-Collar Coats.....  
Smart Tailored Coats.

**\$35**

**COAL  
PRICE  
SERVICE**  
CENTRAL 3104 OLIVE 2566  
**LACLEDE COAL CO.**

## Extraordinary Ready-to-Wear Offerings! SUITS—COATS—DRESSES

At prices that will make an irresistible appeal to those who hold fast to a high style and quality standard and at the same time are interested in substantial savings.

**\$23.85 \$32.95 \$23.85 \$33.85 \$16.75 \$26.75**

SUITS in the most wearable styles of the season.

High-class Suits, developed in broadcloth, serges, velours, poplins, pompoms and gabardines. Fur, velvet and plush trimmed; elegantly lined; all the newest colors.

All sizes for women and misses.

HUNDREDS of good Coats to choose from; all charming styles in velours, kerseys, broadcloths, pompoms, zibelines and diagonals. Many of them are made with gorgeous fur collars. Some belted, others loose or fitted. The color assortment is complete.

All sizes for women and misses.

SCORES of beautiful Frocks, many of which have been in our stocks but a few days.

The materials are satins, jersey, tricotines, serges, tricolette, velvet and combinations of the most wanted materials. Plain, also embroidered frocks; some of them fringe trimmed.

All sizes for women and misses.

## BEAUTIFUL PLUSH COATS

**\$23.85 \$33.85 \$43.65 \$57.85**

THE Plush Coat is the ideal garment for blustery Wintery weather. We have them in belted and loose models, many of them finished with large fur collar, elegantly lined; all sizes for women

## Reduced—

A NUMBER of high-class Evening Party Gowns; choice.....  
**\$22**  
(Second Floor—Nugent's)

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



Gerard Film at the Central. "My Four Years in Germany," a dramatization of Ambassador Gerard's book of the same title, opened at good houses at the Central Theater yesterday and will run all week.

## NEW PREVENTIVE FOR INFLUENZA DISCOVERED

Georgia College Professor Discovers Deadly Enemy to Influenza Germ—First Used It to Protect Own Family. Just a Few Drops Inhaled From Pocket Handkerchief Disinfects Nose and Throat.

A NEW preventive treatment for Spanish Influenza, called Wilson's Solution, has just been placed on the market and is now on sale by leading druggists in St. Louis. The formula was perfected by Professor Robert C. Wilson, head of the department of pharmacy of one of the leading educational institutions of the country, and is composed of the most powerful antiseptics and germicides known to science. All that is necessary is to inhale the vapors from a few drops on the handkerchief. The odor, although very penetrating, is not unpleasant, and has a very soothing effect on the respiratory organs.

On account of Professor Wilson's high standing as a man of learning, thousands of people in his home city began using the preparation as soon as it became known that he had perfected the formula without any advertising whatever. In only a few days' time the nearby towns and cities began clamoring for it, and Professor Wilson was forced to begin its manufacture upon an extensive scale.

Professor Wilson first made the preparation to use in his own family and gave a small quantity of it to one of his neighbors. The neighbor told others, and in only a short time the news spread rapidly over the city. On the third day alone one retail druggist sold over five hundred bottles. Leading physicians, specialists and bacteriologists give the preparation their unqualified endorsement.

and are recommending it to their patients.

It is Professor Wilson's theory that the influenza germs in the nose and throat can be killed by the vapors from his solution. Just as you can kill the germs in a room by fumigation. The fact that health authorities recommend the use of medicated masks seems to support his theory.

Wilson's Solution is especially valuable because it can be conveniently carried on the person and should be inhaled from the handkerchief at frequent intervals during the day, especially when entering crowds or public places.

As a further precaution, Professor Wilson strongly recommends spraying the nose and throat night and morning with the solution in diluted form, according to directions on the bottle.

Although composed of the most powerful germicides, the preparation is harmless when used in the above manner. A 35-cent bottle is sufficient for a week's treatment. Wilson's Solution is also known as Anti-Flu, and is sold by all druggists. Professor Wilson states that his solution is to be used as a preventive treatment only and not as a cure. If you contract Spanish Influenza, he says, call your doctor at once. J. K. Merrell Drug Co., wholesale distributors for this section.—ADVERTISEMENT.

## HODGE HANDLES HIS CURABLES LAUGHABLY

Back-to-the-Soil Comedy Mingles Fun, Sincerity and Scent of Lilac.

BY CARLOS F. HURD.

ACT ONE: Nerves. Act Two: Back to the Soil. Act Three: "I Never Felt Better in My Life."

Having performed these three acts to the eminent satisfaction of last night's audience at the Schubert-Jefferson Theater, William Hodge and his company, in the fourth and last act, had nothing to do but to foil a pair of villains, to fulfill the requirements of a freak will, and to demonstrate that an honest face and drawl, in the absence of worthy competition, can capture a most winsome flapper.

"A Cure for Curables" is the play's modest title, indicating that its hero is no miracle man, and that the 10 patients had not much the matter with them. "You people aren't ill," is the new physician's diagnosis. "Your radiators are cold, that's all."

A Bread and Milk Cure.

The patients also diagnose the new doctor, and decide unanimously on the 8:10 p. m. train back to the city, as the next item in their curative course. The doctor ingratiates a set of garden implements into their hands, and after a day's work tries the soporific properties of bread and milk upon the patients so successfully that the 8:10 train toots in vain for them. Thirty days at hard labor turns the therapeutic trick, and enables the doctor to show that he has cured 10 patients in 30 days—the thing which his uncle's will required him to show, if he was to keep the sanatorium from passing to the uncle's former assistant.

Hodge, the latter-day Sol Smith Russell, who specializes in homely sincerity, is the physician, and his patients are an enjoyable lot of imaginary invalids, not too far gone to jest at one another's ailments. The scene in which they fall asleep, to the strains of "A Perfect Day" in the room where they are awaiting the train, is a reminder of the best remembered scene in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and it happens that Earl Derr Biggers had a hand in both of these story-plays, the plot of the present play having come from a short story by Corra Harris.

Clara Moores, who has a Fay Bainter-ish prettiness, is not a very convincing neurotic in the first act, but she is highly convincing, not much later, as a young woman in love. Charles E. Vernon, as the Colonel, chief satirist on his fellow patients, and Brigham Royce and George Barr, as guests who bring their rivalries from the world of big business to the sanatorium, are especially capable members of a good-sized cast. "You got my railroad away from me," one of them complains. "It was a rotten road," the other replies. "Then give it back to me," the first man demands. "I can't," says the other, "Wilson has it. But I'll sell you my chance of ever getting it back."

Early attendance at this play is rewarded by the generous odor of lilac, which is diffused from the stage, set in that color, at the opening of the first act.

## NORMA TALMADGE IN CHINESE ROLE

Play of "Poor Butterfly" Type Has Good Film Showing at New Grand Central.

The spice of variety is added to the New Grand Central bill this week by the Killies Band, which divides honors with Norma Talmadge in her Chinese picture, "The Forbidden City." The band is accompanied by comedian who impersonates Harry Lee, a girl vocal soloist and a dancing piper.

Miss Talmadge's picture presents her in a new role—that of a "poor butterfly" type. The insurmountable social wall between the East and West forms the basis of a love plot. She, the daughter of a deposed Mandarin, falls in love with an attaché of the American consulate at Peking and they are secretly married. Her father, wishing to be restored into the favor of the Emperor, ignorant of the marriage, offers her as a sacrifice to the ruler of a deposed Mandarin, falls in love with an attaché of the American consulate at Peking and they are secretly married. Her father, wishing to be restored into the favor of the Emperor, ignorant of the marriage, offers her as a sacrifice to the ruler of a deposed Mandarin, falls in love with an attaché of the American consulate at Peking and they are secretly married.

Assuming the role of her daughter, Miss Talmadge continues in the leading part. She follows her father to South America and falls in love with his ward, a young Lieutenant. The social barrier again asserts itself, but a happy climax is reached when the relationship between the girl and the guardian is established.

Two reels of the two armistice celebrations in St. Louis are well received. The first shows the crowd that participated in the fake celebration in the rain. The other shows the celebration of the real event the following Monday. There is quite a contrast in the two.

J. B. Greenhut, Merchant, Dies. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Capt. Joseph B. Greenhut, 75 years old, formerly head of the Greenhut-Siegel-Cooper Co., which operated a large department store here, died at his home yesterday after a six months' illness. He is said to have been the second man to enlist in the Civil War.

## Lost Enamel is Lost Forever

The only tissue in the body which does not renew itself is the enamel of the teeth. It is also the hardest substance and if properly cared for should last a lifetime.

"Acid-Mouth"—an unnatural condition—breaks down the enamel, exposing the softer part of the teeth and decay sets in.

95 people out of every 100 are said to have "Acid-Mouth."

To preserve the teeth two things are necessary—keep them clean and keep up a constant fight against "Acid-Mouth."

The dentifrice that accomplishes both of these results is

## PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

In addition to cleansing the teeth it contains elements that counteract "Acid-Mouth." A single trial will give such a refreshing sense of cleanliness in the mouth that you will be convinced of its wonderful cleansing properties.

Sold by druggists everywhere

Pledge to Buy W. S. S. Regularly

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND

Lehn & Fink

Mackensen Reported in Hungary.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.—The German Field Marshal, Von Mackensen, who has been operating in Rumania, arrived Saturday at Debreczin, Hungary, with 2000 of his troops, according to a dispatch from Vienna. The troops were disarmed and started towards Germany.

There Is But One Best—Use VENUS Pencils—Adv.

606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth Street

Klines

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit Cleveland Cincinnati

## Hundreds and Hundreds of NEW DRESSES

Fashion's Smartest Frocks—High-Class Dresses Such as Are Seldom Seen at These LOW Prices!

### Group No. 1

A splendid group that emphasizes the fact that a dress need not be expensive to possess real style attractiveness. Practically every approved style idea is represented, and the quality, too, is most unusual. Attractive dresses in black, navy, brown, taupe and other wanted shades.

Smart Satins, and Georgette Combinations

### Group No. 2

Models for street, afternoon, matinee and all daytime occasions—every one smart and distinctive. Some are smartly tailored, while others are charmingly elaborate with exquisite beadings, braidings, embroidered motifs and fringe trimmings. Colors to suit every taste and requirement.

Serges—Satins—Jerseys—Combinations

### Group No. 3

Exquisite Dresses for those who demand frocks of the highest type. Models of finest quality that reflect every whim and fancy of the prevailing mode. Afternoon, Street, Daytime and Dinner Dresses—newest panels, tunics, drapes and straight-line effects.

Tricolettes—Tricotines—Fine Serges—Satins—Jerseys—Georgettes

## 27 of Our Highest Priced Dresses

- 6 Exclusive Tricolette Dresses.....
- 3 Gorgeous Evening Gowns.....
- 4 Fur-Trimmed Chiffon Velvet Afternoon Frocks...
- 10 Exquisite Georgettes—some fur trimmed.....
- 4 Handsome Street Models of Velour.....

\$50.00

## OVERCOATS

Thousands of them! The largest display in St. Louis! Every style and fabric that a man or young man could want.

YOU CAN SAVE MANY DOLLARS TUESDAY IN THIS RECORD-SHATTERING SALE!!!

### \$22 OVERCOATS

Here is a group of nifty wool overcoats that will please the young man as well as older men—every one unusually well tailored. Priced Tuesday at.....

\$14

### \$30 OVERCOATS

Plenty of the long Ulster models, as well as the wanted short coats—splendidly tailored of heavy wool fabrics in all sizes. Priced Tuesday at.....

\$19

### \$35 OVERCOATS

Classy garments that will please men of all ages—fine nutria fur collars as well as self and velvet collars—hand-tailored throughout. Priced Tuesday at.....

\$24

### \$40 OVERCOATS

Fine-quality garments in most all sizes for men and young men. Many are cut in the full-length models with heavy astrakhan collars. Tuesday at.....

\$27

### BOYS' OVERCOATS

\$9 VALUES—\$14 VALUES—

Classy little Overcoats for boys 2½ to 5—Tuesday at.....

Stylish Overcoats for boys 6 to 12—school models—Tuesday at.....

\$5.75 \$9.75

WEIT

N. W. COR. 8TH AND WASHINGTON AV.

IT'S easy to find the property you may be looking for in the Post-Dispatch big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

## We Give Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

Jenny & Gentles

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

## Tuesday Specials

30c Bleached Muslin Yard 15c  
25c Kitchen Toweling Yard 19c  
Men's 25c Hose Pair 19c

Mill remnant sale; many good lengths.

49c Hosiery Pair 35c  
\$1.39 Union Suits Each 98c  
\$2.00 Khaki Suits Yard \$1.15

Women's and children's; fine; splendid values.

\$1.25 Velveteens Yard 69c  
Sample Buttons Card 5c  
\$1.25 Silk Fringes Yard \$1.00

22 inches wide; manufacturer's short lengths—nearly all shades.

Cotton-Fleeced Blankets Pair \$2.19  
\$3.75 Bed Comforts at \$2.98  
39c Dress Serge Yard 25c

\$2.75 Cotton-Fleeced Blankets; tan or gray.

49c Dress Percales Yard 32c  
Child's \$1 Sleeping Garments at 88c  
Women's \$1.25 Petticoats at 85c

36 inches wide; good quality. On sale in Basement.

Made of good quality flannelette.

Flannelette Petticoats; full length and width.

## \$22.50 Plush Coats

Elegant fur-trimmed Coats, fashioned in the very latest styles of rich Burgundy or black plush, guaranteed not to spot; come in all sizes 16 years to 46 bust; truly a wonderful bargain.....

\$15.98

## \$10.00 Black Muffs

Handsome French Coney Muffs, in the very latest round shape; black satin lined.....

\$6.98

## \$1.00 Neponset 100% Waterproof Floorcovering

In durability and appearance it is equivalent to the best printed linoleum. It has these advantages—it lies flat on the floor without tacking; its edges will not curl; the back is waxed, making it 100% waterproof. Patterns for every room in the house; none waterproof without the waxed finish back; per sq. yd.....

69c





## Colds Grow Better

surprisingly soon, throat inflammation disappears, irritation is relieved and throat tickling stops, when you use reliable, time-tested

## PISO'S

## EAST ST. LOUISAN SUCCEEDS THE LATE DR. W. J. WILLIAMSON

The Rev. George W. Allison to be Pastor of the Central Church Here.

The Rev. George W. Allison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of East St. Louis for the last five years,

today announced that he would accept the offer to become pastor of the Central Church, St. Louis, which meets at the Wednesday Club auditorium, Taylor avenue and Westminister place. It has been pastorless since the death of the Rev. William J. Williamson.

Dr. Allison will speak there Thanksgiving morning, but will not enter on his duties regularly until Dec. 1. He attracted attention by his vigorous campaign against vice and civic corruption in East St. Louis. He was one of the principal witnesses before the Congressional Committee that investigated conditions there a year ago, following the race riot. The committee said of him in its report: "Conspiracies against his character and threats against his life did not deter him... from fighting with all his splendid power against the force of evil."

## NERVOUS ENERGY

life's momentum, depends upon a well-nourished body. When strength is depleted and the body lacking in essential nourishment, the nerves are the first to suffer.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

simon-pure in substance, rich in tonic qualities, nourishes the whole body and strengthens and steadies the nerves. Wherever the sun shines, Scott's is the recognized standard tonic-food and conservator of strength.



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

## 'DRESS-SUIT NAPOLEON' HERO OF WITTY COMEDY

"Tailor-Made Man" Shows Value of Clothes, if Real Person's Inside Them.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

JOHN PAUL BART is a genius, as he himself is thoroughly aware; but untoward fate has drafted him as a presser of trousers in a cheap tailor shop. Who does not remember the racy jest of Good Queen Bess concerning her regiment of cavalry which contained neither man nor horse—the detachment of tailors mounted upon mares? And John Paul is far from a model apprentice; he is incorrigibly idle, he manifies his finger nails, and he demoralizes the shop with his dreadful gift of volubility, mostly on that dearest of themes to the monologist, himself.

He wastes his employer's time by loafing in the billiard room of the Knickerbocker Club, where he has scraped acquaintance with the marker, and picks up a smattering of fine airs from the elegant young bloods who assemble there. He has also stored his brain with quotations and his pockets with notes pilloaged without the author's knowledge, from a German pedant's unpublished manuscript. With such an equipment, John Paul is certain that—as "Sartor Resartus" has demonstrated—he requires only clothes to conquer the world.

Chance, or his star, throws into his clutches a dress suit and furnished another benefaction from his ironed. Appropriating the garments without a qualm, and arrayed in borrowed plumage, both internal and external, he unobtrusively presents himself uninvited at a reception where Abraham Nathan, the shipping magnate, is to be present. With the alertest presence of mind, with unabashed effrontery of forehead, and it must be admitted with an engaging personal charm, he carries all before him.

## "What Napoleon Left Undone."

He is so far from being confused even when confronted with the owner of the pilfered raiment that he attempts to borrow money from the victim; and on learning from the latter that in the fob-pocket of the vanished trousers were two \$50 bills, coolly takes possession of the money, as just another benefaction from his star. He gives half of it as a bribe to Peter, who is improving the shining moments by serving as a waiter at night, and spends the other half in entertaining at dinner, "at my hotel," the great Nathan himself, whom he has hypnotized by spouting sophomoric economics and sociology. John Paul becomes Nathan's right-hand man, is pursued by a wealthy heiress and is chased by designing mammas with marriageable daughters.

"Do you want to do what Napoleon did?" someone asks him.

"No," he replies with sublime conceit, "only what Napoleon left undone."

With this sketch of the comedy, "A Tailor-Made Man," by Harry James Smith, which opened last night before a large audience at the American Theater, the reader will perhaps exclaim that the tale is preposterous and the hero perilously close to a shameless braggard and a rogue. But we are reminded that his is a country in which a tailor once became President, a hawker of mouse traps founded a great railroad dynasty and a pudder became a Field Marshal of steel. And it may also be said that, owing to the art of the author and of the actor, John Paul is one of the most winning and charming of characters recently portrayed here.

## His Methods Unmoral.

It is bred in the bone of Americans to admire youthful ambition, to watch with delight the process of specific gravity by which talent finds its level. We do not object seriously to "bluff," to floundering and to conceit, if only the man "has the goods" and can "get away with it." That John Paul's methods are completely unmoral does not trouble us greatly. What are dress suits, furled overcoats and \$50 bills, that they should stand between youth and its chance? John Paul even wears an air of pathos and wistfulness, as one defrauded by fate and struggling by every means to overcome the handicap. Strange to say, the author contrives to invest him with something of spirituality and idealism; for he is engaged in the great American romance of "getting on." Even a comparison of him to Lincoln, the most honest of men, passes with scarcely a sense of sacrilege.

He is exposed, of course, by the jealous pendant, whom he has robbed of both his ideas and his sweetheart, and in the fourth act is found, still unabashed, once more playing the goose and sitting crosslegged as he wields the needle. But Nathan comes to the rescue, and the curtain finds the former tailor in charge of a bigger job than he had before.

The large cast, of some 28 persons, is not the New York one, but is competent in every part. Richard Sterling could scarcely find a more close-fitting role than that of John Paul. Isabel Withers, as Tanya, the tailor's daughter, is the winsome leading woman. It would not be fair to mention any others of the cast without naming all. The play, with its fairy story plot and its witty dialogue, was adapted, and vastly improved in the process, from a Hungarian play, "The Well-Fitting Dress Coat," by Gabriel Dregely.

Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible. A recuperative diet in influenza. —Adv.

Disappearing Blondes. PARIS, Nov. 18.—More dark-haired women are now seen in Paris, and the Paris Daily Mail says one explanation is that peroxide of hydrogen—a blond dye—is used by war chemists and is very dear.

## STRIKE TIES UP WATERLOO LINE

Twenty Motormen, Conductors and Shop Men Demand Pay Raise.

No cars have been operated on the East St. Louis, Columbia & Waterloo car line since yesterday morning, when about 20 motormen, conductors and shop men walked out. The line is 26 miles long, one terminus being Bades Bridge trolley station, and the

other being at Waterloo, Ill. It also serves Dupu and Columbia, Ill.

The striking carmen are asking an increase of from 33 cents an hour, their present rate, to 47 cents. The shop men want 42 cents an hour instead of the 25 cents they are getting. Many persons living in the towns served by the line work in St. Louis. The Mobile & Ohio Railroad also runs through that section, but its schedule is not arranged to serve commuters.

## VEGACO

## "Only Best Butter is as Good"

This tasteful table delicacy is at once relished for nut-sweet flavor. A scientific blending of selected nuts and Government inspected products churned in pasteurized milk.

## Delicious — Nutritious — Healthful

as a spread for bread, baking and all shortening needs

## Economy with Quality

Get a Package. Grocers Sell It.

Crown Margarin Co., St. Louis, Chaurers.



## How are you protected against your worst enemy, Carelessness?

Are your valuables, your securities, your fire and life insurance policies and other documents of importance sufficiently safeguarded against loss by fire or theft?

Have you by will made provision for the proper administration of your estate and its conservation for the benefit of your dependents?

Our SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS will protect your securities, documents and valuables against thieves and the elements.

Our TRUST DEPARTMENT will administer and conserve your estate for those for whom you wish to provide.

## Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System

EIGHTH AND LOCUST — TO ST. CHARLES

U.S. Government Protection

## Garland's 1000 Charming New Frocks

Will Be a Big Tuesday Feature at

\$20

"Why Pay More?"

(Benjamin Franklin)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN is an American perhaps too little understood in these days. He was our greatest example of thrift. He was one of the greatest Americans.

He became one of the wealthiest men in America in his day, richest in money, richest in health, good cheer, influence. He always paid his way. He founded the University of Pennsylvania, founded the first public library in America.

The Franklin Union in Boston was founded with the interest of his money which has supported it all these years! He went to France and borrowed much of the money to fight the American revolution.

The basis of his success was THRIFT. He wrote more about thrift and wrote better about it than any other man. He practiced thrift from boyhood. Always he invested his money wisely.

He always advised against "cheapness" in policy, principle or quality. He always bought the best—but one of his axioms was—"WHY PAY MORE?" "SAVE on all transactions where possible, but always be sure of value and do not allow yourself to be misled by PRICE."

Of course, such Dresses as are worn today were unknown in Franklin's day—but the thrift of Franklin, if consulted today, would lead the woman, who is in need of a really high-class dress, to THIS STORE TOMORROW.

## Dresses for All Occasions

Model after model—and every model has a style note of its own. Every one brimful of individuality. When you find your style, you slip into it and step before the mirror, your first thought is—"it was designed for me."

Dresses for the debutante, for the matron, Dresses for afternoon, dinners, theater parties, for teas and luncheons, which will have their day, now the strain of war is over (or practically so).

Lots of black Dresses for those who are not wearing colors. Dresses in dark colors, light colors, high colors, dull, subdued shades that so many women like. A Dress for everybody.

WE digressed somewhat from our "Text" in our talk about Benjamin Franklin—and yet, the point was, we believe, well taken. When such Dresses as these are to be had for twenty dollars, it is thrift in its broadest sense, and with its fullest meaning for any woman to buy one.

We know whereof we speak. We have inspected every Dress individually. We have made note of the many new style features. We have examined minutely the fabrics—put them to the "acid test," so to speak.

We have noted the extra stitches that the manufacturer put into them, which goes so far to make a dress retain its shape. We know what such dresses are really worth at the present time.

## Materials

Costume Velvet—Creme Meteor—Satin—Wool Jerseys—Crep de Chines—Fine Serges—Georgette Crepes—Velours.

And there you have all that is to be had in a dress of fashion, except to say there are dozens of combinations of these fabrics, in all the colors and shades of fashion and practicability.

## Materials

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

## NEWTON PIPPIN APPLES

Extra fine eating fruit. 5 Lbs. 27c. Bulk: good quality Apples; eating or cooking; a very low price.

Cranberries Sound; 12c. KIEFER PEARS For pre- 5 lbs. for 15c. ONIONS Sound, 6 lbs. for 15c.

## POTATOES

An extraordinary sound, mealy cookers. 15 Lbs. for 33c.

## Country Club FLOUR

Milled from the finest wheat. 24 Lbs. for \$1.42. GOLD MEDAL 10-lb. sk. \$1.42. 24-lb. sk. \$1.42. 10-lb. sk. .62c.

## ROLLED OATS

Bulk, fresh, clean, 4 lbs. for 25c.

## CREAM MEAL

Finely ground, white; excellent quality; per lb. 5c.

## NEW RICE

Broken, white, 3 lbs. 25c. Head, white, 1 lb. 11c.

## CORN

Clifton, sweet, tender, 2 cans. 2 for 25c.

## TOMATOES

Avondale, Early June, No. 2 cans. 2 for 25c.

## PEAS

Avondale, Early June, No. 2 cans. 2 for 25c.

## NAVY BEANS

Choice, nice large white beans, per lb. 12c.

## CATSUP

Witt's, whole tomato, 1918 pack, 1/2 oz. bottle. 13c.

## DILL PICKLES

Sound, 5 for 10c.

## SOUR PICKLES

Sound, 3 for 5c.

## PIMENTOS

Rich, snappy; 15c.

## SAUCE

Lee & Pette's, 26c.

## KRAUT

An excellent cure; you never tasted better, snow white, per lb. 5c.

## PORK CHOPS

Cut from corn-fed pigs; per pound. 30c.

## STEAKS

Good quality; tender, juicy; per pound. 27c.

## HAMBURGER

Fresh ground, 22c.

## BACON

Hickory smoked; 5 to 6 lb. pieces; per pound. 40c.

## RIB VEAL CHOPS

Per 25c. VEAL Per 20c. BEEF Per 30c. DRY SPARE RIBS Per 15c.

## FRESH SPARE RIBS

Per 24c. Pig Hearts Per 17c. Pig Kidneys Per 12c.

## Pig's Feet

Per 8c. BEEF KIDNEYS Per 12c. BEEF HEARTS Per 17c. FRANKFURTERS Per 24c.

## OXTAILS

Per 12c. BRAUNSCHWEIGER Per 30c. Minced Ham Per 30c. SMALL PER 22c.

## FANCY PER 25c. BLOOD SAUSAGE Per 25c. HEAD Per 22c. Pig's Foot Per 17c. PIG'S PICKLED PER 8c.

## SALMON

Good quality; pink; solid; tall cans. 19c.

## POTTED MEAT

Ham flavor. 2 tins for 9c.

## SARDINES

Calif.; in tomato sauce; economical; 15 oz. of solid meat; No. 1 oval tins. 20c.

KARO Blue Label 13c. Pancake Flour 14c. Post Toasties 12c.

CLEAN Soap An excellent soap. 2 bars for 11c. PALM-OLEO Soap Per cake 10c. BUN PER 9c. SUNBRITE BIG CLEANSER Can 4c.

BREAD A rich, nutritious loaf, the same delicious loaf made before the war. You will like this bread, as it is made of the purest ingredients, baked by those who know how, and delivered to you wrapped in waxed paper. A big 24-oz. loaf for 11c.

Rye Bread A nutritious loaf; quality is the best; 24-oz. loaf. 10c.

Swift's Premium Oleomargarine Made from Government-inspected animal oils, pure vegetable oils, pasteurized milk and butter. It has the elements for growth all children need. 37c.

Pound Print. 37c.

Pet Brand OLEO TROCO 29c. A dandy spread for bread; 35c.

CRISCO For frying, baking or shortening; 30c.

MAZOLA Cooking and salad oil; 36c. Qt. 68c.

FLAKEWHITE A substitute for lard; per pound. 27c.

PRESERVES Assorted flavors; 10c.

KROGER'S A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD Coffee and Tea Importers





HUNDREDS of products are sold in the form of plain white tablets. In appearance alone they are indistinguishable.

When you buy Aspirin Tablets or Capsules you should be certain that the Bayer Cross appears on every package and on every tablet. It is placed there for your additional protection and is conclusive evidence that you are obtaining genuine Aspirin. Look for it.

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the manufacturer is of multifarious in these tablets and capsules is of the reliable Bayer manufacturer.

**Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin**

The Bayer Cross — **BAYER** Your Guarantee of Purity

## Grip or Influenza

has all the symptoms of a very bad Cold, in fact, Colds Cause Grip and Influenza. A good plan is not to wait until you feel sick and feverish, but just as soon as you feel a Cold coming on

## Stop It

by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets, which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

## Laxative Bromo Quinine

Tablets remove the cause of Colds, Grip and Influenza

Soon Relieve Feverish and Painful Headaches caused from Colds

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is the first and original Cold and Grip Tablet. It is used by every Civilized Nation, and has a larger sale in the United States than the combined sales of all other cold and grip remedies. It has stood the test for more than a Quarter of a Century.

Remember there is Only One

**"Bromo Quinine"**

Call for full name and look for this signature on box

**E. W. Grove** Price 30 Cents

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because their filth and purify the blood, unless they do, their work you are doomed. Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, headache, stomach trouble, pains in the joints and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are the remedy you need. Take three or four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal vigor has been restored continue taking for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease. Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Your drug-gist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied. Be sure to read the package and get the original imported in three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores—ADV.

## CONSTIPATION

IS HUMANITY'S GREATEST FOE It is always a terror to old people and a menace at some time or another to every human being, young or old. It is the forerunner of more life and suffering than almost any of NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS and should never be allowed to go unheeded. At the very first indication of constipation get DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS which for 72 years has been successfully used for this most prevalent of all disorders. For sale by druggists and dealers everywhere.

**Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills**

## INFLUENZA Germ Killer

Disinfect Air Passages

**Smoko** Tobaccosless CIGARETTES

A few snuffs—good-bye Grippe—NO TOBACCO—NO DOPE The smoke you inhale carries a healing and medicating disinfectant, which penetrates the air passages that cannot be reached any other way. At all druggists. 25c the box —ADV.

Don't worry. Let a Post-Dispatch foot ad bring back that lost article.

## Make Your Own Complexion Treatment

If you would have a beautiful complexion, one which will make you exceedingly attractive, just try this recipe: Go to any grocery store and get ten cents' worth of ordinary oatmeal and from any drug store a bottle of dermido. Use the oatmeal as directed in every package of dermido, then in and behold the marvelous change. One application will astonish you. Be sure to read the announcement soon to appear in this paper, entitled "How to Make Your Own Complexion Treatment at Home." It gives full details for using the recipe. —ADV.

**WEEKS BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS** The quickest way to break up a cold. 25c

## OVERFLOW CROWD AT FIRST "POP" CONCERT

Community Sing Marks New Departure on Programs—Orchestra Has 65 Members.

If yesterday's "pop" concert is any augury, the Symphony Orchestra is due for a prosperous season. For the opening concert of the year probably the largest crowd ever gathered at the Odeon appeared; the music-hungry audience filled every seat and many extra chairs, and several hundred were turned away from the doors. The program, delightfully played, was received with keen attention and rousing enthusiasm, which reached its height when the audience was invited to join in the concert by means of a community sing—a startling new departure at these programs.

The orchestra showed numerous unfamiliar faces, and many familiar faces in unaccustomed places; it was also reduced in numbers from the eighty-odd of last year to about 65. The service flag with 10 stars is partly explanatory. It is too early yet, especially in view of the limited rehearsals of last week, to hazard a final opinion as to how the partly new and smaller machine will function; but it could be noted that the first violins kept their old lustrousness of tone, and the woodwinds their former deftness; while the brass choirs seemed quite as competent as ever. Director Zach was welcomed with a most friendly demonstration.

Audience Joins in Songs.

There was a bit of a gasp when Ralph Stolz, a Y. M. C. A. song leader, ascended the dais consecrated by many years of Director Zach's impeccable dignity, and proceeded, with Billy Sunday gyrations, to turn the assembly into a patriotic revival. But the audience responded quickly to his flourishes and gymnastics, and was soon singing with a will. With ease they picked up, after one hearing, the tune of the official song of the United War Work Campaign, "For the Boys Over There." An impressive volume, with the voices rolling down from the balcony, was reached in "There's a Long, Long Trail." "Keep the Home Fires Burning" also went well, but "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" scarcely had the proper snap. Stolz was assisted by Misses Julie Bruer and Olga Ham-buechen, and J. Glenn Lee.

Program Varied.

The program included two "first time" numbers, based on negro themes, by Henry F. Gilbert, both of them very skillfully and poetically written. Other selections were the ballet music from Massenet's "Le Cid," the overture from Thomas "Mignon," Sousa's new military march, dedicated to the United States Field Artillery, and the "French National Defile March." "America" was played at the beginning, and at the close, with Director Zach facing the audience and leading it with his baton, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung.

Miss Marion Elsa Taucke, a young St. Louis contralto and choir singer, was soloist, giving an arioso from Bemberg's "La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc," and a group of songs. She revealed intelligence, style and a very pretty quality of voice—marked, however, by a persistent quaver, which might have been the effect of nervousness.

## WILSON CONGRATULATES BRITISH PREMIER ON TONE OF SPEECH

Lloyd George's Declaration for Just, Not Vindictive Peace, Brings Expression of Approval.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—President Wilson has sent the following message to David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister:

"May I express my sincere admiration of the admirable temper and purpose of your address of the 12th, just reproduced in part in our papers? It is delightful to be made aware of such community of the high and counsel in approaching the high and difficult task now awaiting us."

The speech referred to was made last week, in which the Prime Minister said there must be no vindictive peace, but a just peace. In his speech Lloyd George emphasized the added importance of a League of Nations and declared that victory should be an impetus to reform.

## GRAND OPERA IN CHICAGO

Eighth Season Will Open Tonight With "Traviata."

By the Associated Press.

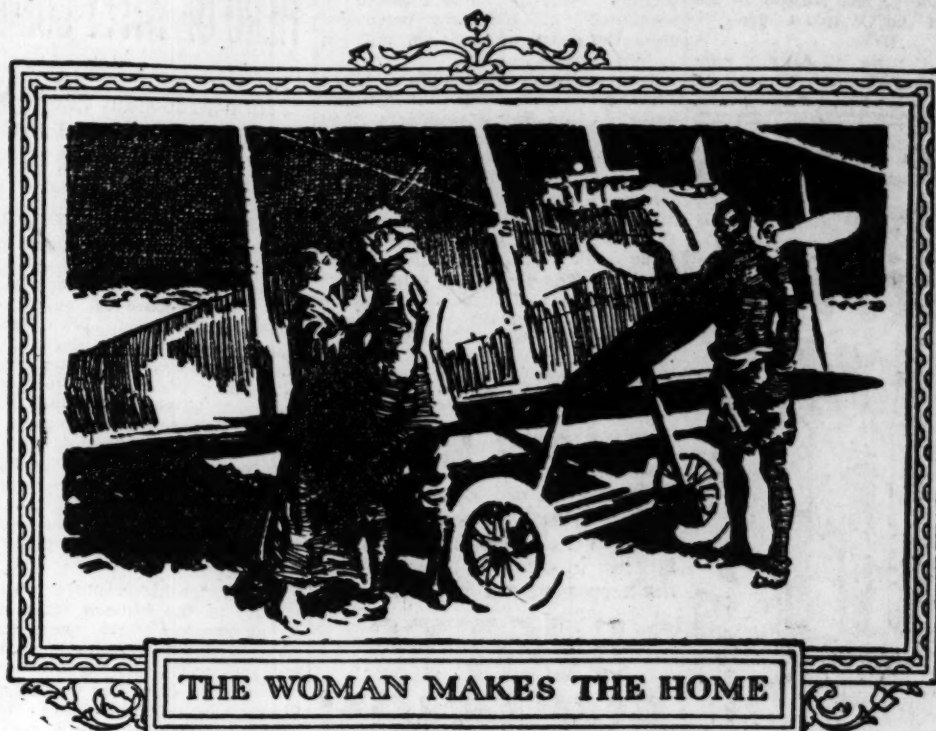
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The eighth season of the Chicago Grand Opera Company opens tonight, "Traviata" being presented, with Galli-Curci Stracchini and a new tenor, Ciccolini. A novelty will be offered in the second intermission, when the national anthems of Belgium, Great Britain, France and the United States and Garibaldi hymn of Italy will be sung. The "Star-Spangled Banner" will be sung by Galli-Curci.

During the season a number of operas will have their first American production and others will be sung for the first time anywhere. The management, as usual, will be in the hands of Cleofonte Campani.

THE BEST, the choicest gift of all—a genuine Diamond. Credit to all. Lottis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 200 N. Sixth street.—ADV.

## GERMANS WITHDRAWING FROM FINLAND

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Gen. von der Gortz, German commander in Finland, has informed the Finnish Government, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., that German troops are being withdrawn from Finland to avoid a conflict with British forces, which are expected soon. The dispatch adds that Gen. Mannerheim, commander of the Finnish Government forces, will be Governor of Finland and that a coalition Government will be in power.



## ANDREA

## The Girl Who Flew Away

SHE was the daughter of an English baron, land-poor, blood-proud. She had been brought up to marry well, and was engaged to a South African millionaire, more than twice her age—a cold-blooded, mercenary contract.

The war had called her fiancé to South Africa, so it was arranged that Andrea should go out to him,—oh, but carefully chaperoned, by Aunt Gwen!

And so the story opens.

THOUGH she has given her promise when she gets half way on her journey she turns heartsick at the dreary prospect.

She slips away from her hotel, and goes out into the desert, where she sees an aeroplane with two men working about it. One is white and one is black.

On a sudden mad impulse she says to the White Man, "Please, Mr. Man, take me with you."

The engine roared, and they rose into the air, straight into the eye of the rising sun.

That is how Andrea Pellor flew away from her empty life, into the heart of Africa with a man she did not know.

This is the beginning of the novel of romantic adventure, "White Man" by George Agnew Chamberlain which begins in the December Companion and

will be published complete in Two Big Parts.

Did you notice those last words—*Two Big Parts?*

Do you realize that this is a regular feature of the Companion's fiction program? No tiresome waiting, month after month, until memory fails and patience faints trying to remember what happened last in a long-drawn-out serial.

Here are the names of a few of those who are making the Companion's fiction famous:

Margaret Deland, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Maude Radford Warren, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, Peter Clarke MacFarlane, Elizabeth Jordan, Fannie Heaslip Lea, Eliza Calvert Hall, Katharine Holland Brown, Harrison Rhodes, Sophie Kerr, Grace Sartwell Mason, and many others, known to women everywhere.

There are just Two Big Parts for every novel the Companion publishes. ONE FULL SIZE NOVEL COMPLETE EVERY TWO MONTHS, as well as the usual amount of short fiction stories. And ALL the stories, both long and short, by your favorite writers.

## WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING CO.

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FARM AND FIRESIDE











## 13

**FLATS-APARTMENTS**  
**WEST**  
APARTMENT—Steam-heated unit, including bath, in a Lindell 5074.  
large, light rooms, beautiful, complete; perfectly furnished.  
**HOUSES FOR RENT**  
**LANEWOOD**  
DEPENDENCE—10 rooms; heated, central, large, bright, modern. Lindell box; private family. LINTL CO., Main 1953, 69.  
**APTS. WANTED**  
1—Efficiency, kitchenette, bath, central, references, (Lewy Exchange, Blue Island).  
Indulgent couple; modern, bright district; convenient to bus; South End.  
1—2 or 5 rooms; with bath; floor; central.  
4 rooms, with porch and West End; stairs to front porch.  
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niture; South End. Box 100.  
**FLATS & APT'S WTD**  
APARTMENT Wtd-4 or 5 rooms, with bath, central, finished, with front porch, in desirable West End.  
Box 100.

**PROPERTY FOR RENT**  
Modern rooms; St. Charles  
ride from Wellington  
on St. Vincent av.; \$18.  
**Av., Webster.**  
House; bath and furnace;  
lot 100x150. Central  
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**RED PEOPLE**

6 mos. bath. \$50  
 & C.O. 517 Chastnut. (C8)  
**NESS PURPOSES**  
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 rent: approximately \$5.  
 on floor, in steel  
 manner equipped. (S)  
 1000 sq. ft. Ideal for  
 manufacturing. (C8)  
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 1000 sq. ft. Post-Dispatch. (S)

**EST**  
 or shop and 3 rooms: (S)  
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**RTH**  
 brick building: gut-  
 4000 sq. ft. (S)  
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vacant, in exchange for  
harmless, etc. will ac-  
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Mr. Box F-348, P.D.  
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acres, 3 miles from rail-  
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owners, would a 250-acre  
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lowed for sale. Write  
at your barn at \$40  
per acre, giving you an ad-  
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on alfalfa and finished  
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ground meal at \$3 per  
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this location for \$250  
call Mr. Box F-348, P.D.  
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**DELI. FARM.**  
this is a large and  
highly productive; no  
rainfall; splendid  
schools and a fine  
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ket foot of and water  
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foot lot; and 2-story  
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Hillside repaired and deco-  
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**CHEMICAL WARE (tel)**  
105 N. 9th St. (tel)  
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**BONDS**  
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There are three vital processes of human existence—the digestion of food, the extraction of nourishment from it and the elimination of waste. Poor digestion and assimilation means failure to derive full nourishment from food and that in turn often means impoverished blood, weakness, anemia, etc. Poor elimination means an accumulation of waste matter which poisons the body, lowers vitality, decreases the power of resistance to disease and leads to the development of many serious ills.

Rheumatism—due to some interference with the process of elimination, failure to get rid of certain body poisons—cannot be expected to yield to any medicine that fails to correct the condition responsible for it. Could any reasonable person expect to rid himself of rheumatic pain as long as rheumatic poisons are allowed to remain in the body?

Think of this. It explains the success of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) in so many cases where other medicines have failed. Thousands are using NR Tablets every day and getting relief. Why pay five or ten times as much for uncertain things? A 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets), containing enough to last twenty-five days—must help you must give you prompt relief and satisfactory benefit or cost you nothing.

Nature's Remedy is not only for the relief of rheumatism. It improves digestion, tones the liver, regulates kidney and bowel action, improves the blood and cleanses the system. You've tried the expensive medicines and doctors, now make the real test. You'll get results this time. Just try it. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

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NR TABLETS—NR  
NR Tonight—Get a  
Tomorrow Feel Right 25c Box  
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## COLORED OR WHITE FOLKS BRIGHTEN THEIR SKIN

Black and White Ointment—Removes Freckles; Heals Pimples, Rashes, Sunburn.

Bleaches Dark or Sallow Skin, Makes It Soft, Fair, Bright. By Mail, 25 Cents.

Thousands of folks have proven that Black and White Ointment brightens or lightens their dark, swarthy, sallow skin to a bright, light, soft smooth, healthy tone so as to give them a lovely fascinating complexion. Black and White Ointment also heals all bumps, rashes, pimples, blackheads, skin blemishes and removes freckles. Try it. Only 25c (stamps or coin) sent by mail or send \$1 for four boxes of Black and White Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White Soap included free. Address Plough Chemical Co., Dept. 5, Memphis, Tenn.

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"Name a doctor and suffering for many years with stomach trouble. I feel I cannot do justice to so great a public benefactor in writing. Mrs. Wonderful Remedy is everything you have claimed for it. I can now eat and sleep without a care. I have not dared to eat in many years. Am feeling like newly born."

—A simple harmless preparation that removes the central mucus from the stomach and causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Write: Wilson Drug Co., Dept. 3, 3100 Broadway, New York City.

Stores: Enderle Drug Co.'s & 5th St. Stores, Chicago; Brown, Bailey Drug Co., 4th St. & N. St. St. Louis, Ill.; Mark's & Mark's, 2nd St. & N. St. St. Louis, Ill.; Mark's & Mark's, 2nd St. & N. St. St. Louis, Ill.; Mark's & Mark's, 2nd St. & N. St. St. Louis, Ill.

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Maud Esther Bruton, 4145 Easton  
Edward Emil C. Niehaus, 2827 Michigan  
Monica P. Morris, 2307 Michigan  
William Louis Mittendorf, 5638 Devonshire  
Edna L. Bessel, 2261 Blandon Pl.

**BIRTHS RECORDED.**  
**BOYS.**  
F. and E. Meyer, 3029 S. Compton  
E. and R. Kuffer, 3145A Minnesota  
H. and E. Dougherty, 1803 O'Fallon  
J. and J. Oehler, 4110 S. Main  
J. and E. Dougherty, 1803 O'Fallon  
H. and B. Dorsey, 1402 Cote Brilliante  
**GIRLS.**  
J. and J. Malverny, 1402 N. 9th  
J. and J. Freymuth, 1900 Des Moines  
L. and L. Wenden, 2021 University  
W. and E. Rick, 926 Tyler  
E. and S. Baumann, 2640 Harney  
J. and E. Soanberger, 3240 Thrush  
E. and S. Baumann, 2640 Harney  
W. and B. Demager, 5430 Thrush  
V. and M. Kennedy, 3023 Euclid  
F. and R. Ruhr, 3038 Magazine  
F. and C. Johnson, 453 Thatcher  
E. and F. Lembach, 2704A S. 9th

**BURIAL PERMITS.**  
A. Schaefer, 50, 1423 Blair; influenza.  
L. Larimer, 27, 1064 Thornby pl.; influenza.  
A. H. Church, 42, 1222 Goodview; pneumonia.  
Lena Neider, 28, 2707 Gamble; influenza.  
R. B. McKelvey, 41, 414 S. First; pneumonia.  
A. Chandler, 28, 1035 N. Broadway; homicide.  
N. Dwyer, 62, 4127 Lindell; aneurism.  
M. Menough, 1, 4721A Sacramento; pneumonia.  
W. H. Whelan, 27, 457 Eichelberger; pneumonia.  
M. R. Loepp, 62, 3049 Geyer; hemorrhage.  
W. R. Schafton, 18, 1079A S. Taylor; influenza.  
W. Home, 34, 2311 Olive; influenza.  
W. H. Angellier, 45, 4752 Botanical; phthisis.  
M. Carter, 64, 2760 Clark; influenza.  
H. Winfield, 61, 1411 N. 19th; influenza.  
A. Kronle, 44, 1012A High; influenza.  
H. H. Stants, 52, 4162 Natural Bridge; influenza.  
O. H. Busch, 55, 3436 Minnesota; phthisis.  
J. Frey, 43, 306 Missouri; tuberculosis.  
E. Phillips, 16, 3700 Pine; tuberculosis.  
J. J. Burke, 60, 2314 Olive; heart disease.  
J. J. May, 49, 2920 Mulberry; pneumonia.  
H. Torg, 42, 2725 Chouteau; influenza.  
C. Martin, 35, 3462 De Kalb; tuberculosis.

## City News in Brief

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEEKLY LUNCHEON MEETINGS** OF THE Advertising Club at the Hotel Statler will be resumed tomorrow when the speaker will be W. H. Danforth. "Why Help Our Country?" will be the subject. He will speak for 10 months in Y. M. C. A. service in the Thirty-fifth Division during the fighting in the Argonne Forest. He will sell at auction for the benefit of the United War Work Campaign, a German helmet which he picked up on one of the battlefields.

**THE ST. LOUIS OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION** will meet in the parlors of the Marquette Hotel tomorrow evening.

**THE YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY** OF St. Peter and Paul's Parish will present "Mollie Fudge Does It" at the Casino on Tuesday evening, at Goller Hall, 816 Allen avenue, for the benefit of the school association.

**THE BOARD OF CONTROL** OF THE St. Louis Public Schools' Finance Committee will hold a special meeting tonight at the Central Library, at 8 o'clock, to receive a report of the Executive Committee.

**THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF LECTURES** and demonstration given annually by the St. Louis Public Schools' Finance Committee will be given this evening at the Central Library, at 8 o'clock, by E. M. Lee, secretary of the Sales Managers' Bureau, who will speak on "Success in Salesmanship." This meeting is open to both men and women and will be free.

**IN A CHASE AFTER TWO REBELS.** Private Watchman Jacob Hall fired several shots early this morning when he saw the pair enter from the office of the Electric Service Co., 120 North Second street. The men escaped.

**IN A RAID ON THE HOME** OF JAMES H. Hill, 4067 Botanical avenue, a watchman, at 3 p. m. yesterday, detectives arrested Hill and 10 men after finding an empty dice box underneath a kitchen table. Four of these arrested were youths of 17 and 18 years of age.

**TWO ARMED ROBBERS ENTERED** a room at 902 Chouteau avenue, occupied by Thomas Sinnott of Hoffman, Neb., last night and held him up, taking \$21 from his pockets. When Sinnott attempted to resist the men they broke a water pitcher on his head, causing scalp wounds.

**FOURTEEN BARRELS OF APPLES**, valued at \$100, were stolen by thieves from in front of the Jacob Stocke Commission Co., 806 North Third street, last night.

**ENOCH P. TICKER, 38**, a visitor in the city, stopping at 9 South Stevenson street, told police last night he had been held up with rocks by a pair of men who tempted to pursue a waitress who had robbed him of \$100 near Twenty-first and Chestnut streets. The money had been pinned inside an undershirt.

**MACK COWAN OF WEBSTER GROVES**, a negro employed as a Pullman porter, was arrested at Union Station last night on charges packed with 48 points of whiskey, half pints and 15 quarts. He said that he was acting as custodian for the liquor for a passenger who rode in his car from a point in Mississippi. The police say that the train on which Cowan was scheduled to go out last night carries a soldier's camp at Paynesfield, Miss.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT** in the new Washington avenue cut-off, Grand avenue, was recorded this morning, when Joseph Stubbs, an automobile salesman of St. Louis, Mo., wrecked his machine against the red light standard at the east end of the cut-off. The post was knocked down and the auto destroyed by fire. Stubbs, arrested for careless driving, said rain on his windshield obscured his vision.

**RAY JAMES, 11 YEARS OLD**, of 708 Ann avenue, was shot in the back yesterday while William Basky, 14 years old, of 2115 South Eighth street, was shooting at a target with a small caliber rifle on Eighth street near Ann avenue. A condition is serious. Basky was arrested.

**MRS. NELLIE BRANDT, 30**, 3415 Washington avenue, was seriously injured at noon yesterday by a car driven by a motorist driven by James A. Hoffbauer, 6079 Barnwood avenue, at Laurel avenue and Delmar boulevard.

**MILDRED BROWN, 9 YEARS OLD**, of 4142 West Kosuth avenue, was severely cut yesterday when an automobile driven by her father, Arthur W. Brown, was wrecked by an auto driven by August Meyer, 2003 Hawthorn avenue, at Vandeventer avenue and the south drive in Fairmount Park.

**Congressman Dyer at Home.** Congressman L. C. Dyer of the Twelfth (St. Louis) District arrived home last night. He had been summoned from Washington by a message that his wife was ill with influenza. It was said at the Dyer home, 2317 Lafayette avenue, that Mrs. Dyer's condition was much improved. She has been ill since last Thursday.

Famous-Barr Co.

Now Give for the Boys Who Did It—  
United War Work Campaign

Famous-Barr Co.

# Gorgeous Furs of the Richest Quality

Four Wonderful Groups, Including Sets, Scarfs, Muffs, Stoles and Coatees, at Unusual Prices

It is utterly impossible to tell you in a few words the importance of this event. Suffice it to say that the furs involved are the most select and of the most authoritative designing. And not the least important are the prices, which in the face of present markets are surprisingly low.



At \$39.75

Animal Scarf and Muff Set of Red Fox.  
Natural Raccoon Animal Scarf and Muff Set.  
Nutria Collar and Muff Set.  
Kolinsky Marmot Cape and Muff Set.  
Kit Fox Animal Scarf and Muff Set.  
Mink Scarf and Muff Set.

At \$65

Black Wolf Animal Scarf and Muff Set.  
Toupe Wolf Animal Scarf and Muff Set.  
Skunk Animal Scarf and Muff Set.  
Toupe Nutria Scarf and Muff Set.  
Kit Fox Animal Scarf and Muff Set.

At \$95

Beaver Cape and Muff Set.  
Black Lynx Long Scarf and Muff Set.  
Skunk Collar and Muff Set.  
Mink Scarf and Muff Set.  
Chinchilla Fancy Scarf and Muff Set.  
Jap Mink Stole and Muff Set.

At \$135

Skunk Animal Scarf and Muff Set.  
Pointed Fox Animal Scarf and Muff Set.  
Toupe Fox Animal Scarf and Muff Set.  
Baum Martin Fox Animal Scarf and Muff Set.  
Mole Cape and Muff Set.



Kolinsky Coat, made extra full with large shawl collar.....\$850  
White Opossum Coat, made with hood, muff to match.....\$250  
Baby Caracul Coat, with extra large collar and cuffs.....\$850  
Long Cape of mole skins, made very full and roomy.....\$650  
Full-made genuine Cape Horn Sealskin Coat, exceptionally fine fur.....\$675

Handsome Mink Cape of fine matched skins, has long roll collar.....\$450  
Long Natural Hudson Bay Sable Stole, each skin specially selected.....\$525  
Very fine pointed Fox Set, Scarf and Muff, matched skins, very rare.....\$195  
Exquisite Mole Coates, made with cape back, new model large collar.....\$300  
Perfectly matched Fisher Set of animal, scarf and large muff to match.....\$275

Third Floor

## Good Linens

Table and Bed Linens of good quality, at substantial savings.

**Table Damask, Yard, \$1.00**  
A heavy cotton damask, with mercerized satin finish. Will launder perfectly. 70 in. wide.

**Round Tablecloths, \$5**  
A beautiful quality bleached satin damask finish. Two yard size, made with scalloped edge.

**Seamless Bed Sheets, Each, \$2.20**  
Extra quality bleached sheetings, 2 1/2 wide and 2 1/2 yards long.  
**Satin Bed Sets, Each, \$5.50**  
Satin Marseilles Spreads, with scalloped edge and cut-out corners and bolsters to match—full bed size.  
Fifth Floor

## Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



Many people buy their Christmas gifts with the Eagle Stamps they save. Tuesday is the day you receive TWO EAGLE STAMPS instead of the usual one, with cash purchases.

## Men's and Young Men's OVERCOATS

The broadness and completeness of our stocks clearly establish the supremacy of St. Louis' Foremost Men's Clothes Store.

Here's a clear, logical fact—one that will appeal to business men. We, as the largest retail distributors of men's clothes in the Middle West, naturally, are in a position to secure price concessions unknown to other local concerns. This is why we are enabled to present year after year St. Louis' greatest Overcoat values. This year we are showing a remarkable assemblage of men's and young men's Overcoats priced from

\$20 to \$65

Both extreme and conservative models are included in this vast collection. The foremost clothes makers in America have contributed their best. Tailored of all-wool, fast colored fabrics in an unending array of patterns and colors. Coats are full or quarter silk lined and come in all sizes, including regular, stout, slim, short and extra sizes.

**Suits and Overcoats \$28**

Splendidly made garments in styles for men and young men. Carefully made of all-wool, fast colored fabrics in all sizes.

**Gabardine Raincoats \$23.75**

Priestley Cravenette gabardine full-length Coats, with convertible collars and slash pockets. The yokes and sleeves are silk lined. Sizes 34 to 44.

**Silk Lined Overcoats \$35**

The Chesterfield model, lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin. Made with velvet or self collars, and come in black, Oxford and Cambridge gray. All sizes.

Society Brand Clothes—here exclusively.....\$30 to \$65  
Men's and Young Men's Suits.....\$22.50 to \$55  
Men's and Young Men's Trousers.....\$2.95 to \$12

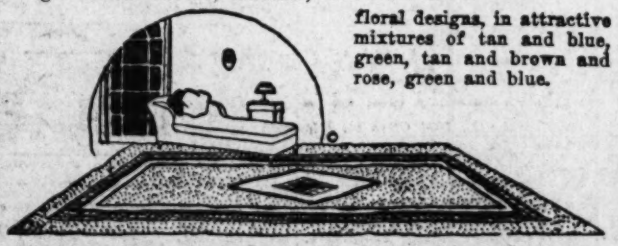
Second Floor

Two Important Tuesday Offerings in

## RUGS

**Seamless Axminsters \$37.50**

An extra heavy quality of these 9x12 ft. Rugs. Small all-over, Oriental, medallion and floral designs, in attractive mixtures of tan and blue, green, tan and brown and rose, green and blue.



**Seamless Wiltons \$42.50**

9x12 ft. Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in accurate reproductions of the genuine Orientals. Soft, rich shades of rose, blue, ochre and the beautiful pastel colorings.

Fourth Floor

**Famous and Barr Co.**  
Entire Block, Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Sts.  
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Tuesday, in the Basement Economy Store, Unusual Values in

## WOMEN'S COATS

at \$15



Whether you need a coat now or for later wear, you really shouldn't miss this opportunity. There are several hundred Coats in all, some plain tailored, others with those large, warm fur or plush collars. The styles are new and clever. Fashioned of warm, serviceable wool velours, melton cloths and other heavy woolsens, in the staple navy and black and popular Fall and Winter colors.



Basement Economy Store





Guttenburg Square, Strassburg, Alsace Lorraine, one of the first cities to be occupied by the Allies.



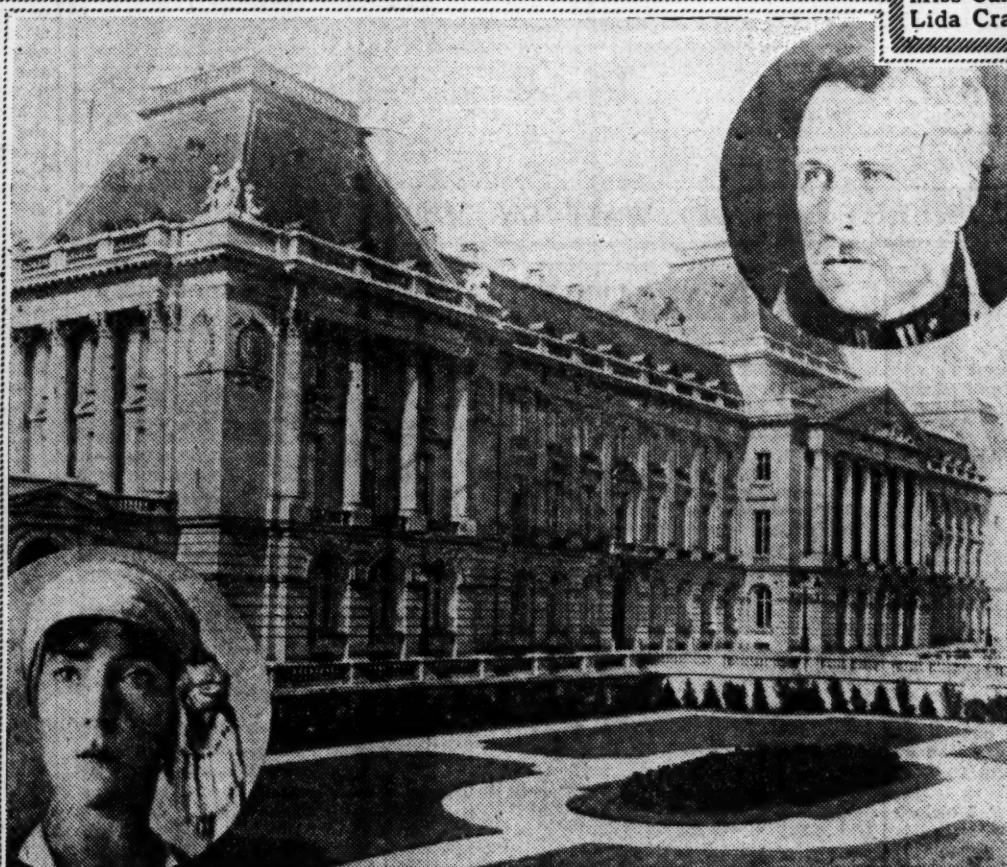
Rosa Ponselle, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, at the age of 24, at home



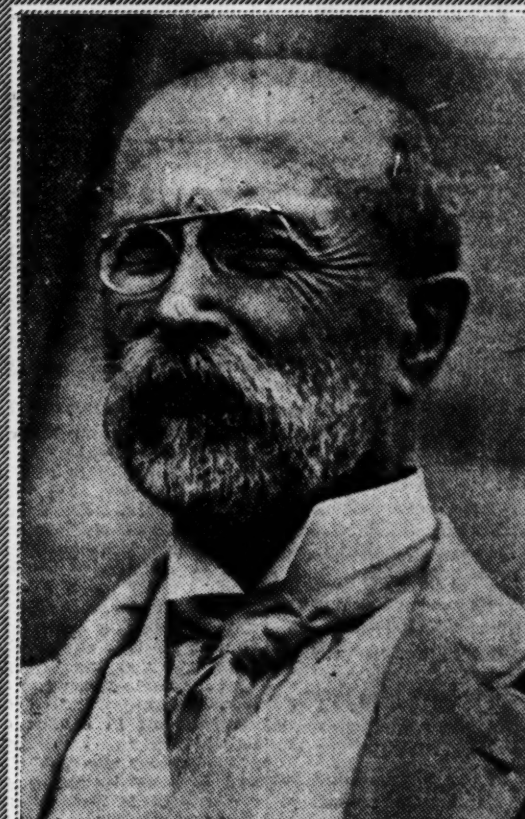
Ready for customers at the Allied Shop, 610 North Broadway. Miss Sophie Moffitt, Miss Queenie Deacon, Miss Caroline Tyler, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Frances Carter, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss Lila Capen, Miss Lida Crawford, Miss Eula Wilson, Miss Ellen Lee Hoffman, Miss Beatrice Douglass.



First French soldier to receive the American Distinguished Service Cross, Major Jacques Corbuen. He was with the Yankees at St. Mihiel.



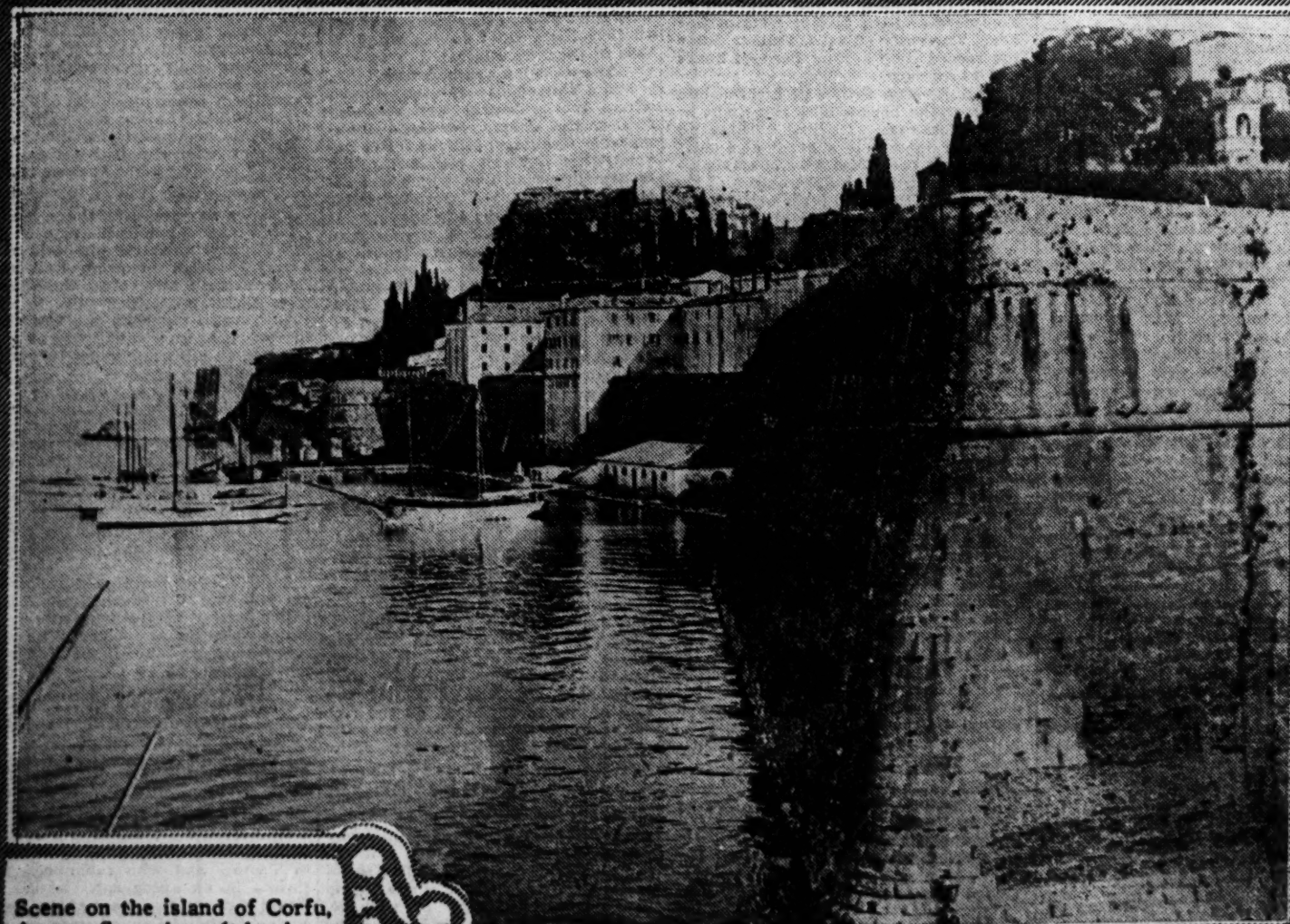
The royal palace, Brussels, soon to house the King and Queen after four years of possession by the Germans.



President of the new nation of Czechoslovakia, Prof. F. T. Masaryk.



The two most popular Salvation Army lassies with the 35th Division, the Misses Gladys and Irene McIntyre.



Scene on the island of Corfu, Aegean Sea, where, it has been reported, the former Kaiser has expressed a desire to live.

It was built for Empress Elizabeth of Austria in 1890, and came into Wilhelm Hohenzollern's possession in 1907



Unveiling statue to Edwin Booth in Gramercy Park, New York, opposite the Players' Club, which the great tragedian founded.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

## POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1917:  
SUNDAY ..... 361,263  
DAILY AND SUNDAY ..... 194,595

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

## Getting Together.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is gratifying to note that the idea of public ownership and operation of our street railways is gaining in favor, even in circles that might have reason to oppose it, the private owners. The very unsatisfactory service that has been rendered by the street railways, and the favorable contrast shown by such public-owned and operated utilities as the water works and the postal system, both as to economy in rates and quality of service rendered, have done much to prepare the public mind for the change. The experience with the latter two utilities proves conclusively that even the fear of the creation of a political machine is groundless. Nothing of the kind has yet occurred, although there are many utilities publicly owned and operated. It is strange, therefore, that your morning contemporary of opposite political faith should object to public ownership for the aforementioned reason, when its own party is strongly entrenched in power. Would it not rather be more consistent in favoring public ownership? Or does it perhaps doubt the integrity or ability of the officials it has aided in selecting for public office?

However that may be, the members of the undersigned organization do not favor, neither do we fear the creation of any kind of a political machine. Hence we propose to use all efforts possible to have the city own and operate street railways. We know that this is the only solution of the problem of efficient and adequate service. We know that only in this way will the cost, to the citizens, be less than it is at present. We are in possession of official reports showing that San Francisco owns and operates about 40 miles of municipal railways, charging a five-cent fare, and that it is able to carry its employees, the firemen, policemen and mail carriers free and still realize some return, besides paying wages which in June, 1917, about one and one-half years ago, equaled 43 cents per hour (probably the highest paid for this class of work). If San Francisco can do this, why cannot St. Louis do as well or better? We know that it can and that the city's growth and prosperity will be increased, and the welfare of its people promoted.

The Citizens' Referendum League, which is already committed to the movement for public ownership, has in course of preparation an ordinance, to be submitted to the voters by initiative petition, providing for a municipal railway system. We are willing to co-operate with, and we solicit the support of all citizens who are desirous of securing adequate transportation facilities, as well as due consideration for the property rights of the city in its streets. With the spirit of co-operation and fairness only, can the best results for all concerned be obtained.

L. H. PROSKIE,  
Manager, Citizens' Referendum League,  
607 Pontiac Bldg.

## Christmas for Friendless Soldiers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Could the people of St. Louis bear to look the returning soldiers in the face, knowing that so much as one of them had been forgotten at Christmas; after what they have done for us? Let's see that all the friendless soldiers are remembered. I have taken care of six, all I can. Who will help finish our quota?  
EAST ST. LOUIS.

## Traffic Policemen Over the Top.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The handling of the crowds during Monday's celebration by the traffic squad certainly deserves especial commendation. The manner in which the record-breaking crowd was taken care of without accident and the all-day cheerfulness of the traffic policemen in giving their orders added to the joyousness of the occasion.

The writer drove in the crowd all day and evening and speaks from experience. We all know the handling of the celebrators was a hard one and you traffic squad men sure put it over and have the compliments and thanks of every thinking autoist and pedestrian who were and are helped by your efficient service.

G. H. PHELPS.

## King's Highway.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There should be no King's highway in a Democratic (or Republican) city. The days of kings and the ways of kings are over.

U. S.

## Proud to Be a Democrat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My dad is an old Fourth Ward Democrat. He has asked me, his daughter, Berenice, to say to you for him, because his hands are all stoved up from the tongs at the fire and the hammer on the anvil, that he is proud to be a Democrat, for your advocacy of President Wilson and his cause of democracy. He says that although his great grand old party (the Democratic party of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson) went down in defeat, he is still a Democrat and proud to have the honor of being one.

(MISS) BERENICE DE LA ROCHE.

## GO TO IT, BUSINESS MEN.

Go to it, is the slogan that American business men should adopt and act upon with energy in putting industry and commerce on a prosperous peace basis.

Business men ought to realize at once that the war is over and that war checks in industry and trade are vanishing rapidly. With the exception of industries shifted to actual war work and having war contracts with the Government where readjustments must be made through Government co-operation, there is no practical check upon the revival of usual industry and commerce. Whatever delay there may be in transportation or other business facilities may well be utilized in reorganizing and preparing for trade drives.

The policy of waiting for Government orders or initiative would be disastrous. Business men who lie back and wait to be told what to do will make a fatal mistake. They will miss golden opportunities.

The truth is the less Government interferes now with general business, except to lift the heavy hand of war restriction from its processes the better.

We should have now a revival of individual initiative and unchecked energy to put business on its feet for new and greater achievements under the blessings of world peace.

So far as business is concerned we should forget there has been a war and look wholly to the future and the rich fields of legitimate, profitable activity it offers. The exhausted markets must be restocked with supplies. The needs of the people for peace supplies, for commodities, the manufacture and sale of which were set aside for war needs, must be met. Devastated and exhausted Europe must be reconstructed and re-ocked. South America is an open field for trade. In addition to our own needs of the world must be satisfied.

America occupies in the world of industry and commerce a cogen of vantage and has a great responsibility. Our losses in war, precious as each life was, are insignificant. Our burdens compared with those of the nations of Europe are light. Our industries are thoroughly organized and our vast resources are scarcely touched. In peace as in war it is our opportunity and mission to supply the world's needs. It's our business to do it. Our army of industry will be as useful to the world as our military forces have been.

Go to it, business men.

When we get back on a peace footing will we have to pay as much for our shoes?

## END OF THE "LONG PARLIAMENT."

The election called in the British Isles for Dec. 14 will have special importance as the first held since the extension of the franchise right. As the first national expression given in any allied country since the actual close of the fighting it is certain to attract an immense interest throughout the world.

The expiring Parliament, the first under George V, succeeded a Parliament that lasted but 11 months and its members were chosen in a poll that continued from Dec. 3 to Dec. 20, 1910. For nearly two centuries the maximum legal period between elections had been fixed at seven years. This Parliament substituted five years and then prolonged its own life to eight years, becoming the longest British Parliament in modern times. It was reputed to be the strongest in pacifist sentiment of any legislative body in any country in which the representative system prevails and it fought the greatest war in history. In its Liberal, its Labor and its Irish membership it represented a formidable reaction against the historic policies of British Toryism and it remained to be dominated by some of the chief figures in Tory political life.

It enfranchised 6,000,000 women of more than 30 years of age and 2,000,000 men. Barring minor changes made in 1885, this is the only important extension of the voting right since the passage of the great reform act of 1832—a fact from which, perhaps, the past responsiveness of the British system to public opinion may be judged and the rapidity with which fundamental reforms have been put into effect.

The present body was chosen by an electorate of 8,000,000. Its successor will be chosen by virtually a doubled number of voters, 16,000,000 for the 46,000,000 people in the British Isles, whereas the American electorate for 100,000,000 people numbered 17,676,269 in 1916.

This "Long Parliament," which will have a place in late history not inferior to that of the Long Parliament of Cromwellian history, was engaged on the most wonderful program of ameliorative legislation that has ever occupied the attention of British lawmakers. A large part of it was completed, the very titles of the reform enactments filling astonishing space in official records. What are those 8,000,000 new voters going to do whose voice can be made overwhelmingly decisive in the coming poll?

## WAS SALVAGE OF GREAT VALUE.

The plow left standing in the half-turned furrow has long been the symbol of a response on the part of patriotism to the country's call, made so promptly as to lay aside all the concerns of peace.

As a symbol it may have lacked literalism in the late war because food production became as important as fighting activities, but the transition in the other direction, from war to peace, instead of peace to war, has symbols marking changes just as striking. From the swiftly moving lathe, the shell on which work was just starting was lifted out, some mechanism of peaceful pursuits substituted and the power turned on again.

Along with reports of the abrogation of hundreds of war contracts, some of them calling for expenditures running up into the hundreds of millions, comes an announcement of pleasing character from Mr. Schwab. This is that the work of constructing merchant ships on Government account will be unaffected. The contract of the Emergency Fleet Corporation for 13,000,000 tons of shipping will be executed in its entirety. To continue construction on so great a scale and to put the vessels in instant use after completion will assist in preventing injurious upheaval in employment conditions.

In considering the vast salvage of the war, a large part of which salvage will be virtually valueless, it is gratifying to think of the undiminished utility of these ships. They will be as good national assets in peace as in war. We are going to need every one of them. The very fact that they exist will make it necessary to create the conditions of their profitable employment, and the creation of such conditions means a new place for us in world markets abroad and new industrial activities at home.



## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## "UNPRINCIPLED JOURNALISM."

THE Omaha World-Herald. THE Fort Omaha Gas Bag, published by the soldiers at Fort Omaha, in its issue of Nov. 8, expressed its opinion of the Omaha Daily News "peace fable" in the following vigorous language: "The most disgraceful bit of publication in newspaper history was put on when United Press dispatches told the nation the war was ended."

"Shortly after noon yesterday, the Omaha Daily News published a United Press story saying 'the greatest war in all time came to an end at 6 o'clock today. The allies and Germany signed an armistice at 11 o'clock on the field of battle.'"

"This story was published at 2 o'clock and followed by 'peace extras.' 'At 6:15 last night the Associated Press, the one recognized reliable news, directed the World-Herald to say that the peace story was not unofficial, but false.'"

"The public has been duped once more by rotten and yellow journalism. 'Today's news tells the story of the national chaos wrought by this piece of rank sensationalism. 'It is time the sensational press was muzzled.'"

"Yesterday's farce has paved the way for it. 'Public opinion will put the kibosh' on one institution of lies. 'Faith in the veracity of the United Press has been doomed eternally.'"

## LENIN SCORES ON WILHELM.

From the Chicago Daily News. NOW that soldiers' and workmen's councils have spread over a considerable part of Germany, the public may hope that it has heard the last of the silly theory that Lenin invented bolshevism in order to help the German general staff. Lenin is a revolutionary fanatic who will take money from any source and make any promise to any conquering Power and then use that money and break that promise in order to promote his revolutionary program throughout the entire world. This fact ought to be clear now even to our committee on public information at Washington, if it will intelligently consider Lenin's policy toward revolution in Germany.

Lenin promised Germany not to send any bolshevist propaganda into German territory. He made the promise when the Russian army had run away and when the German army was on his neck. But did he keep it? Not at all. He sent a bolshevist ambassador to Berlin and he sent bolshevist propaganda to the Kaiser's capital at the same time in pamphlets and leaflets in the ambassador's trunk. He sent bolshevist agitators into Sweden and Denmark and Norway and Hungary and Austria and Holland and Switzerland, surrounding Germany. He spent millions of rubles on these agitators and on their traveling and printing and talking expenses. They stretched their influence into Germany by getting into touch with German Socialists of the extreme type who are followers of Karl Liebknecht and Franz Mehring and Rosa Luxemburg. They worked their way into German trade unions and even into the German army and navy. Some of them were Russians and some of them were Germans. All of them looked to Moscow and to Lenin for inspiration and support.

## "HURRY UP AND WAIT ON ME!"

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McDanns

## THE BALLADE OF KINGS.

THE Kaiser and the Crown Prince quit.

And all things there are turned about; The Hapsburgs helplessly submit, And sundry kings are hiding out. There never has been such a rout. Of this and that proud royal line; And one by one, despite their gait, The grand Dukes slide across the line.

The Prince of Lichtenstein, they say, Slid all of forty-seven feet; And Turkish pashas got away By dint alone of being fleet. The King of Scoot, they tell us, beat The throw by sliding low and wide; And once or twice, where less discreet, The runner, so we have it, died.

At any rate, the thing is done— The King of Godknowwhat is out; The royalists are on the run, Albeit all a little stout. The world from this will do without, Nor count them anywhere a loss; While everywhere the people shout To see the old boys slide across.

LE NVOL. Prince, it is vastly greater fun Than anything we can recall. The curtain, please. The farce is done— Into the discard one and all.

Someone tells us that the war has not yet produced a poet, and we all feel pretty much that the war has not produced a really good book. England had at the outbreak of the war a school of fiction which perhaps surpassed anything the world had known. It had no particularly shining individuals, but was characterized by a uniform excellence that was delightful. The war was the undoing of that school. No one cares to say that Mr. Locke's story, "The Rough Road," or Mr. Wells' story, "Mr. Brelling Sees It Through," are not well written; but how artificial they are—how unlike the quality of that school in which these men made their reputations! Why? Simply because war gave them all their subject and gave them all the same subject. That is also the undoing of the poets. There was one Homer, but now the poets are innumerable—and none can be Homer. Criticism of the literature of the war is for the most part absurd. It is as if the very roar of the guns had thrown the critics themselves into confusion. How futile to point out that the war has produced no great poet, when no war ever produced a great poet. This is no time to attack literature, but a time to sympathize with it and keep alive its flickering sparks. War is the arch enemy of all the arts of peace, which alone count for civilization. Imagine the fiction writers of England given their subjects, or men like the Russians Gorky and Chekhov given their subjects! Let that be what war proposes—and a few foot critics with nothing between their ears but the mileage wonder at it!

A want ad. OLD PIGS FEET ROUTE—: For sale, on account of other business, cheap. Call 2901: Cote Brillante av., from 4 to 6: p. m.

Prince Henry, who is stymied in Schleswig-Holstein, agrees with everything that has happened.

## KINGS EX.

AMSTERDAM—An automobile has arrived at the Dutch border from Berlin bringing the former Kaiser's night clothes, which seem to have been overlooked in the hasty departure for a more salubrious climate. The border is also being greased by the Germans at a point four miles south of where the royal fugitive entered, and it is supposed that the Crown Prince expects to come over there.

SWITZERLAND—The number of former rulers who have escaped into Switzerland up to this time is as follows: Kings, 7; Crown Princes, 10; Arch Dukes, 9; Grand Dukes, 37; Dukes, plain, 106.

COPENHAGEN—The former King of Hesse-Darmstadt reached here this morning, and has taken a flat near the chess works.

BERNE—Prince Leopold of Lippe-Deumold reached here this afternoon with two bullet holes in his coat tails. He lost his luggage.

THE HAGUE—We have in one apartment house here the former Grand Duke William Ernest of Saxe-Weimar, former King Friedrich of Saxony, the former Grand Ham of Westphalia, the former Grand Potentate of Pommern and the former King of Baden. The ruler of Saxe-Weimar made the record time getting here—4 hours and 12 minutes.

BASLE—The Prince of Lichtenstein slid over the border here last night in a thunderstorm. He had nothing on but the remnants of a hardboiled shirt and an old pair of pants, and claims to have been struck by lightning.

OZ—The Wizard of Oz started for the border early this morning in a Ford. He probably made it.

THURINGIA—The King of Thuringia has fled the country, taking the royal war bonds and theft stamps.

VIENNA—Emperor Charles has abdicated, and is opening a secondhand jewelry shop in the old curio quarter.

Postscript in Domestic Phenomena. (St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor.) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, who reside at 722 South Main street, were the recipients of a large, good-sized charity donated by a number of their friends Wednesday night in honor of their marriage, which took place Sunday afternoon. The jolly crowd went to their home about 8:30 o'clock with a large assortment of "noise makers" and the neighbors for blocks around knew what was going on. This is the third marriage of the bride, yet she has not changed her name, all three of her husbands having had the name of Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Davis received their friends in the same jovial spirit as they visited them and extended a cordial welcome.

## WHEN PEACE COMES.

O H, in the green dawn The vampire spreads her deathly wings. Spreading her bloody lips In a ghastly grin. The bats stir And the hooded owl awakes. Called forth by the warm scent of blood, They emerge from hell's gaping throat. Out through the crystal morn, In contamination of its pureness, They mark their flight.

And Death lifts her pale hands From the brow of Youth, And Youth smiles and the thornbush Bursits to bloom.

PATIENCE WORTH.

## Part Played by Americans in Final Victory of the War; 21 U. S. Divisions in Argonne

More Than 750,000 of Our Troops Were in Attack Begun Sept. 26—"Green" Units Help Cut Montmedy-Sedan Railway, Enemy's "Life Artery."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Out of the confusion and haze of the crowding military events on the Western battle line since late in September, when battle followed battle until from Flanders to Verdun there was ceaseless action, it is now permissible to outline to a certain extent the part played by the American armies in the final decisive battle of the war, which ended with the armistice of last Monday.

Military reason heretofore have prevented accentuating the accomplishments of the Americans, except in a general manner. The dispatches from the field have been necessarily fragmentary and possibly were overshadowed by the accounts of the more dramatic operations over the historic battle fronts to the west.

But it now may be stated that 21 American divisions, totaling more than 750,000 American combat troops, participated in the action beginning Sept. 26, known variously as the Battle of the Argonne and the Battle of the Meuse, but which history may call Sedan—the battle that brought Germany to her knees and ended the world's bloodiest and costliest war.

The Battle of St. Mihiel. In order to understand the military situation which made the Argonne operations the crux of the war, it is necessary to go back to the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient in the middle of September. This brilliant accomplishment is still fresh in history. It cut off at one stroke a menacing enemy projection toward Verdun and weakened the enemy's defensive by threatening Metz, one of Germany's two greatest advance railway centers for distributing troops and supplies along the Montmedy-Sedan line.

Metz also was the pivot on which the enemy swung through Belgium into France and therefore, obviously, it was the pivot on which his retirement must hinge. The Argonne, the next step below here, threatened the great railway arteries running westward from Metz.

With the conclusion of the St. Mihiel action, the steady inflow of American forces caused a displacement of power as between the allied and German armies. Thus it no longer was necessary to pursue a policy of reducing a salient or nibbling at it. The American troops had shown what they could do.

The Argonne Sector. A broader policy of general attack along the entire line was then adopted and the high command called upon Gen. Pershing to take the Argonne sector, admittedly one of the most difficult of the whole front. The broken terrain, the topography and the inaccessibility of the Argonne made it difficult to describe. Germany had in four years fortified it to the last degree of military skill, with superb roads, both rail and motor, connecting up to the rear positions and bases.

The outstanding feature of the Argonne forest is a long chain of hills running north and south, covered with a dense growth of trees and undergrowth, making an advance difficult and offering superb defensive qualities. Virtually no roads exist in the forest except for a few transversal paths running east and west. The soil is such that the least rain convert it into a slippery, miry mess. In other words, the physical condition is such that the line of attack for an advancing army is limited to divisions, chains among which is that of the Aire River.

The German "Life Artery." From the edges of the forest, where the resistance was viciously strong, the enemy possessed innumerable flanking positions. But beyond this difficult region lay the Montmedy-Sedan line, which was recently captured. A German order described it as "our life artery." It represented one-half of the German rail supply on the western front. It meant that the Americans had cut the enemy's life line.

The high command told Pershing to cut it. The American First Army was put into motion from St. Mihiel. In nine days it was on the Argonne line ready for an attempt, the failure of which might mean disaster and the success of which would give untold results. This quick movement of an enormous body of men, the establishment of a new line of supply and all the complicated military preparations, was regarded with pride by the American commanders.

The Americans knew what confronted them. They realized that this was no second St. Mihiel, but an enterprise at which other armies had balked for four years. They knew that here was to be fought a fight to rank with the first battle of the Marne, with Verdun, with the Somme and the Chemin-des-Dames; and they knew that on them depended the fate of the great attack on the rest of the front. If forced back here the enemy must give to the west. If he held he could hold elsewhere.

Attack by Nine Divisions. It was at daybreak of Sept. 26 when the Americans went in. Using one division for the preliminary attack and under vigorous artillery support, they advanced five kilometers the first day. But the enemy was not taken wholly by surprise. The second day he threw into the line five counter attack divisions he had held in close reserve. They were his best troops, but they failed not only to push the Americans back, but they failed to check the gradual advance of the Americans over the difficult terrain.

The first phase of the action ended Oct. 31, during which the American gains were not large, but they compelled the enemy to use a large number of divisions, which became slowly exhausted and thus were unable to parry the hammering he was receiving from the French and British on the west.

It was bitter fighting in the woods, brush and ravines, over a region perfectly registered and plotted by the enemy where his guns, big and little, could be used with the greatest efficiency. The original nine American divisions in some cases were kept in the line over three consecutive weeks. The American reserves were thrown in until every division not engaged on another part of the line had been put into action.

It is a fact commented upon with pride by the American commanders and complimented by the allies, that seven of these divisions that drove their way through the hard action never before had been in an active sector, while green troops, fresh from home, were poured in as replacements.

Death Blow Began Nov. 1. The Associated Press dispatches from day to day told what these men did; how the enemy was slowly pushed back from his strongest and most vital positions, through one defense system after another, using his finest selected troops, which had been withdrawn in many instances from other parts of the line, in an effort to hold an enemy which he derisively said, "spring could not be brought to Europe, and if so, would not fight, even if he tried to fight, would not know how to do so."

The attack delivered the morning of Nov. 1, which began the second phase of the Argonne battle, was the death blow to the German army. Between Sept. 26 and Oct. 31, enemy divisions to the number of 36 were identified as being opposed to the Americans in this sector. Between Nov. 1 and Nov. 6 the enemy threw in 14 fresh divisions, but all in vain.

Fighting every foot of the way, the American advance averaged five kilometers daily over terrain constantly growing more difficult, with the lines of communications and supply daily lengthening and attenuating, while roadmakers for the transport and other supply organizations worked day and night at their tasks.

"Going Like Hell at 10:58." Day by day the official communications and the telephones even to the farthest advance line told the Americans that of every mile the Germans gave way before them they were yielding another mile to the British and French on the left side, so that the American pressure was felt like an electric current throughout the line.

On the morning of Nov. 2 the German official communication told the Americans they had won, because for the first time in the war the enemy officially admitted that the American attack had effected a break through. The Americans knew then what finally happened on the morning of Nov. 11 when the armistice was signed, was only a question of days.

Last Monday morning the general commanding a certain division was called to the telephone in a far advanced position and asked if he had understood that hostilities were to have ceased at 11 o'clock in the morning. "Yes," replied the General, "I did. But at 10:58 we were going like hell."

## St. Louis Troops in Start and Finish of Our Final Drive

ST. LOUIS troops were in at the start and the finish of the final American drive of the war that "cut the German life artery."

The 35th Division, composed of Missouri and Kansas national guardmen, including the 138th Infantry, 128th Field Artillery and 119th Ammunition Train, all St. Louis units, participated in the start of the drive, a battalion of the 138th Infantry being the first over the top on Sept. 26 in the Argonne Forest. As is known, the 138th participated in six days' violent fighting there.

The 89th Division was in the fighting until the hour of the cessation of hostilities under the armistice. As is known, it contains several thousand St. Louisans among the Missouri, Kansas and Colorado selective service men who were trained at Camp Funston. At the hour the armistice was signed, the division was covering the west bank of the Meuse from Letanne to a point west of Tilly.

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## Only Proper Way to Write a Love Letter Is Not to Write It, Dorothy Dix Says

Half the Time the Girls Who Pen Them Do Not Mean Them, but Merely Are Indulging in a Sentimental Jag, She Declares.

A YOUNG girl asks me if I will teach her how to write love letters. I will not. I would just as soon supply a young girl with a formula for taking dope as I would with a formula for writing sentimental slush to men. I think that the morphia habit is no more pernicious and demoralizing than the love letter writing habit, and that the pen in a girl's hand can be every whit as dangerous to her as the hypodermic needle.

The only proper way for a girl to write a love letter is for her not to write it at all, if she is so overflowing with sentimentality that she has to get it out of her system, and on paper, to burn the letter as soon as she has written it, and never, never commit it to the mails.

For a young maiden to tell her love, and wear her heart upon her sleeve is bad enough, but there is no folly under heaven equal to the folly of putting down in black and white, and if girls could only realize how indelicate, how actually vulgar their words of endearment look when written out, they would no more think of penning the most effusive of their feelings to Tom, Dick or Harry than they would know that they would dream of putting their hands in the fire.

The absolute recklessness with which girls write love letters is one of the most amazing vagaries of the feminine temperament, and the queerest part of it is that they say things on paper they don't mean.

The majority of love letters girls write would be bad enough. In all their consciousness, if they were absolutely sincere and really the heart's outpouring to its mate—the grand passion that breaks down all barriers of reserve, and that must cry out its longing or die of suppressed desire. Strangely enough, however, half the time the girl who writes these incriminating documents is not really in love with the man to whom she addresses them. She is merely gratifying her feminine instinct for doing something that she thinks is romantic and poetic.

As a matter of fact, when a girl dips her pen in ink she goes on a sentimental jag. She loses her head, and no more knows the import of what she does than the drunkard who weeps maudlin tears on the breast of the nearest stranger, and swears eternal devotion to him.

No girl can be stupid enough not to know that there are multitudes of men dishonorably enough to show their letters as a tangible proof of what heart smashes they are. Most girls have had men offer to show them love letters from other girls, and it is strange they do not realize that their own letters are likely to share the same fate, and to consider how they would write at the thought of feminine eyes scanning their tender effusions, and sneering masculine lips laughing over them.

## A Letter to the Trenches.

"Eventually your mother is going to ask me to discharge the new cook. Could you send a steel helmet home by return mail?"



## The Housewife's Scrapbook.

Do not throw away cheese. Even the dried pieces can be grated and kept in covered glass jars, where it will keep nicely and be ready when you want it for macaroni, rice, potatoes or any starchy food.

If iodine is spilled upon a white fabric pour boiling water through it at once and the stain will disappear.

In a vanity box for women invented by a New Yorker the powder is carried under a perforated plate so that only a limited amount is obtained when a powder puff is pressed against it.

The unsightly marks caused by the drippings from the faucets in the porcelain tubs, sinks and bowls can be readily removed with pulverized chalk moistened with a few drops of ammonia. Apply with an old toothbrush.

Use the tea that is left over for cleaning the grained woodwork. It is excellent for this purpose, but should be used cold.

If you are in a hurry for the ice cream freeze it in a warm place. The more rapidly the ice melts the more quickly the ice cream freezes.

## Not Her Fault.

THE best efforts to make a home attractive sometimes fail.

Recently a district visitor in the east end of London asked the wife of a notorious drinker why she did not keep her husband from the public house.

"Well," she answered, "I've done my best, ma'am, but 'e will go there."

"Why don't you make your home more attractive?"

"I'm sure I've tried 'ard to make it 'omelike, ma'am," was the reply. "I've took up the parlor carpet and sprinkled sawdust on the floor, and put a beer barrel in the corner. But, lor, ma'am, it ain't made a bit of difference."—London Tit-Bits.

## She'd Had It.

"I WANT to get one of your latest songs for my wife," said the bald-headed man in the music store. "Yes, sir," said the clerk. "Here is the latest one, 'The Last Word.'" "Oh, that's not new."

"Why, yes it is."

"It can't be, for my wife's had that for years."—Yonkers Statesman.

## Successful Conductorettes.

A number of back vestibule patrons have noticed that the new conductorettes can close the car doors on one's elbow just as hard as the old conductors ever could.—Kansas City Star.

## Good Chops

Whether they be lamb, or pork, or mutton, the flavor will be enhanced if you use the relish with a Frenchy zest—thick, piquant

## ALL SAUCE

## NADINE FACE POWDER

Makes the Complexion Beautiful SOFT AND VELVETY. Money back if not entirely pleased.

Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its superior quality. Popular tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.

Ask Leading Toilet Centers, or By Mail National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

## Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

## THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

### Mr. Fox and His Ideas.

MR. FOX had an idea. He always had ideas. But they did not always fill his empty stomach, but this idea, if he could work it out, would not only give him food but save him from being annoyed as well.

By being annoyed, Mr. Fox meant that the farmer over the hill would not set a trap for him or hunt for him with a gun.

What Mr. Fox intended to do was this: "If I can make the farmer think that his dog Ben (and he is a most unpleasant fellow)—if I can make him think Ben is stealing his chickens he will not bother me." This was what Mr. Fox was thinking over one morning as he sat on his steps, smoking.

"It is a scheme worth trying," said Mr. Fox, as he knocked the ashes from his corncob pipe and laid it on the window sill. "I'll begin this very night."

There was only one trouble—and that was that he would have to eat his meals near the farm, because he planned to carry feathers and all the leavings from his feast right back to Mr. Dog's house and leave them.

Then there was another trouble. Mr. Dog was not chained up at night and he would have to be very careful not to disturb his slumbers. "It is risky," Mr. Fox told himself, as he ran over the hill that night, "but everything is risky about life, so this is only another way of trying to live, and it is well worth trying."

Ben Dog was sleeping soundly. That Mr. Fox made sure of by stepping as light as a feather as he walked along close to the wall near where Mr. Dog lived.

Then Mr. Fox ran to the poultry house, and to his surprise found the door unfastened. He did not stop to be fussy about his supper. He just reached for the first bird he came to and made off with it.

Not a sound was heard, for he did not awake anyone so sly and quiet was he, and after he had eaten his meal he carried everything he left to Mr. Dog's house and left it.

The next night he did the same, and the next, and then on the fourth night he found that Mr. Dog was sleeping outside his house, but a big chain was fastened to his collar.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Fox. "It worked. The farmer thinks Ben Dog has been carrying off his poultry and he has chained him; of course, he will know if I take one tonight that Ben Dog did not do it, and then he will look for me."

But while he was thinking another idea came to Mr. Fox, and he boldly went up to Ben Dog and shook him, taking good care to be out of reach when he awoke. Though Ben Dog awoke with a gruff bark and jumped up, he will know if I take one tonight that Ben Dog did not do it, and then he will look for me."

"What are you doing here, you

## How to Choose Dress Colors

By Leslie Gordon.

THE average woman does not realize what a great effect different colors, and even different shades of the same color, have on their appearance.

The right color can make the face for which it is appropriate look as if the cheeks had the flush of youth in them long after it has departed, while the wrong one will certainly give them a sallow tinge that adds years.

For a different type of woman the right color will tone down too florid cheeks, while the wrong one makes them blaze like a house afire. So it is never a good plan to select a certain shade just because it happens to be fashionable.

Most advice about colors makes the mistake of dividing the whole feminine world into blondes and brunettes, when the fact is that the majority of women are neither one thing nor the other, but a sort of mixture of the two. And then, besides this, there are two distinct types of blondes—the pale blonde inclined to be sallow, and the radiant blonde, with pink cheeks. There are also two sorts of brunettes—one with the true olive tinted complexion, and the other with a tinge of red under the skin. Color in the cheeks makes more difference than fair or dark hair.

No woman who is inclined to be sallow should ever wear green near the face. Pink in very soft rose

shades, not hard bright pink or salmon pink, is becoming to all pale blondes and brunettes and intermediate types, as it gives color to the complexion.

As a rule, blue in both light and dark shades can be worn by light and dark women, but there are exceptions—blondes who look positively washed out and faded in light blue and brunettes who appear bilious in all shades of the color.

Brown usually looks well on auburn-haired people, and so does black, navy blue, light and dark green and all shades of blue. Most women think that black is suited to everyone, but dull black unrelieved by white is becoming only to the blonde with a slight flush under her skin, or to the black-haired woman with color. But a woman with any kind of complexion will look well in black if she relieves it with a touch of color or has a white lace or Georgette collar or some other touch of white near the face, or if the frock sparkles and glitters with bright jet.

Stout women should, of course, avoid all bright colors, for they have the effect of making the figure look more bulky and the face redder.

But even if a dress has been worn of the wrong color it is always possible to tone it down with black trimmings or white collar or fichu that the unfortunate shade of the dress is killed so far as the face is concerned.

Other leg, and he rolled over on the ground. "So it was you that took my chickens after all, and not Ben," said the farmer as he looked at Mr. Fox, lying helpless on the ground.

"Well, you are a handsome fellow, and I believe I will fix you up and put you in a cage. The children have been wanting a fox for a long time."

Mr. Fox's hurt legs soon were well, but he had plenty of time to think of his ideas that did not work out well for him, and he still is having ideas, but they are now all about how he can get out of that cage and get back to his home in the woods.

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## Got Her Lesson.

"DO you think you could learn to love me?" asked the young man.

"Well—I don't—know," replied the sweet young thing, thoughtfully. "I have \$5000 in Liberty Bonds, \$10,000 invested in good-paying stock."

"Go on, I'm learning."

"And \$50,000 in well-paying real estate."

"All right, dear, I've learned. Believe me, you are some teacher!"—Yonkers Statesman.

A metal ball moving in a curved glass tube filled with a liquid has been invented in England to enable an aviator to see at a glance the deviation of his aeroplane from the level.

## THE GILDED MAN

A Romance of the Andes

By CLIFFORD SMYTH

(Continued from Saturday)

### XVIII.

#### A Song and Its Sequel.

NARVA'S forbidding presence promised little in the way of cheer or warmth of welcome to her wearied companions. The singular dwelling into which the latter were ushered recalled, at first glance, the gloomy abode of a medieval anchorite to whose theory of existence anything approaching luxury was to be shunned, rooted out, as an obstruction to the soul's growth. Whether or not Narva's mode of living was actually based on these mystical considerations, her home, at least, in its lack of visible comfort, seemed the typical hermit's cell. Here was neither superfluous ornament nor evidence of the slightest touch of feminine grace or care. The blackened walls of granite rose with uncompromising abruptness, unbroken by niche or shelf, to a ceiling whose vague outlines were lost in darkness. A truss of straw was thrown in one corner of the apartment, and upon it was spread a rough woolen counterpane. Three flattened blocks of stone, placed at intervals along the walls, served as benches; in the center a rock table, carefully smoothed and large enough for a banquet fairly regal in its dimensions, rose four feet from the floor. Upon this table, with its suggested possibilities of entertainment, stood a large jug, curiously fashioned of a single crystal, within which faintly gleamed an opalescent liquid. There were also two stone platters, one containing heaped-up cubes of a white substance resembling bread, and the other certain trolled fish—they looked like fish—whose globular bodies and reddish-blue flesh aroused misgivings, if not misapprehensions, among those unfamiliar with subterranean bills of fare.

But the explorers were famished enough to attack anything. The dangers arising from prolonged exposure and unaccustomed exercise, the bracing air of the cave, would have corrected the most fastidious taste and made even boot leather palatable. But Narva's fish, notwithstanding their sickly hue, were not to be classed, by any means, with boot leather. After the first wave of disgust, even the suspicious Miranda seemed a welcome rest in the dishes spread before him, while the others were in this only too eager to follow his lead. Their hosts, aware of their hunger, gave reassuring gesture of invitation.

"Eat!" she said solemnly. "It is for you."

They needed no second bidding, discerning the absence of chairs and the ordinary dishes and utensils that with a meal, they fell to and, with the first mouthful, expressed approval by varying grunts and exclamations. Even the fish was voted a delicacy of superlative excellence. In flavor it recalled the sweet succulence of rare tropical fruit, like the cirimoya, with a coupon of spice that gave it the fillip of a genuine culinary masterpiece. As for the bread, it was not bread at all, but some mysterious compound of flesh and vegetable, the nutritive qualities of which were eagerly explained and extolled by the ravenous doctor. Una, however, was denied participation in this unexpected and singular feast. From the first Narva had shown a special interest in the girl; caused, doubtless, by the latter's early expression of confidence in her offer to protect them. This interest, it now appeared, had a distinct purpose in view, which Narva lost no time in carrying out. Satisfied that the others were provided with the entertainment they desired, she took Una by the hand and led her to a distant corner of the apartment.

"Will you go with me?" she asked her in a whisper. Una hesitated. To leave her uncle and the others, trusting herself entirely to this mysterious being, was more than she had bargained for. Divining the cause of her irresolution, Narva spoke reassuringly. "They are safe," she said. "We will come back to them."

Something in the older woman's manner won Una's confidence. She felt that a way out of their difficulties was being offered her. Hope of a still greater result silenced her fears.

Glancing hastily back, Una noticed that the door, a great block of stone revolving with the utmost nicety in grooves made for the purpose, had closed behind them. She was thus separated from her companions and alone with a singular being whose purpose in all this she was at a loss to fathom. Narva's trustworthiness had appealed to her, it is true, and she had followed her, but there was no sign of trouble, and Una repressed any outward evidence of alarm she might feel. Narva, indeed, seemed to have lost the solemn dignity she had assumed hitherto, and became every moment more ingratiating, reassuring. Gently stroking Una's hand, she stopped in her hurried walk down the corridor and, throwing back the heavy veil obscuring her features, showed a face marked by the nobility and calm of

age. Its serenity and kindness strengthened Una's confidence. "We will go back to them," said Narva; "but first we must see," she added enigmatically. "Why have you brought me here?" asked Una.

"Something you will see. You will help us, and then I will help you. I knew you were coming."

The explanation, if it could be called one, increased Una's mystification.

"You could know nothing of me. How could you know?" she persisted. "How can I help you?"

"Ah, Narva is very old," she replied, her long bony fingers passing through the masses of snow-white hair that fell to her shoulders, "and with the old there is knowledge. Long time I lived with your people, far from here. All the years I kept the secret of this Kingdom of the Condor. No one knows—it they know they do not dare to come. Only one—he knows, he has come. And now, you have come. Why?"

The abrupt question was confusing. Una wondered how much she knew, how much she dared tell her. The inscrutable eyes fixed upon her revealed nothing. Was it to learn her secret Narva had lured her away from the others? The narrow gloomy passage where they stood was remote from the inhabited portion of the cave; the grasped Narva's arm with a detaining gesture, a half uttered question on her lips. Her appeal, however, was not answered. Like some ancient oracle, she now became aware that the corridor widened out into a respectable thoroughfare at its further end, whence it abruptly turned and had brought them to Narva's dwelling. Thus, the latter, through some labyrinthine arrangement of passages, was entered at one place and offered an exit in an entirely opposite direction. Hence, by devious twists and turns, it came back to the first point of approach. To Una, at least, bewildered by the intricacies of cave topography, this seemed the explanation of the course they were pursuing. 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# As Rutgers Views It, the Great Lakes Sailors Put the Ship in Championship

## ST. LOUIS SOCCER STARS TOO STRONG FOR GREAT LAKES

Five Goals in Second Period Gave Picked Team Victory Over Visitors 6-0.

**JACKIES STARTED WELL**  
Score at the Close of the First Half Was 2-1 in Favor of Sailors.

Despite the fact that it was the first time they had played together, and that it was the first game they had played in more than a month, the St. Louis Soccer League All-Stars yesterday defeated Great Lakes, 6 to 0, in the United War Work benefit contest at Cardinal Field. The clash, which was arranged by the St. Louis League, as its bit to the fund, was witnessed by about 3000 persons.

The battle itself was one of the best seen here in some time despite the unevenness of the score. The sailors fought hard all the way and at the end of the first half looked like winners, as they were leading, 2-1. However, in the closing period the locals came with a rush and tallied five times against once for the Gobs.

Dr. Kauffman, athletic director at Great Lakes, had promised the eleven a trip through the East if they won the battle. Manager George Miller was unable to state last night whether the trimming would cause this to be abandoned.

**Back Team Had One Casualty.**  
There were numerous spills and at least two athletes had to call for time. In the first half Bechtold collided with Hack, the former St. Leo player, and had to retire to the clubhouse. He was able to resume play a bit later. Yatz Corrigan of the Gobs was knocked out in a collision with Oellerman in the second period.

There was a little difference in the style of play employed by the two aggregations. This probably was due to the fact that 10 of the 11 men in the sailors' lineup were St. Louis boys. They exhibited a little the better teamwork, this being especially true in the first half.

The sailors were first to score, Hap Marre, the former Miller, shooting after 12 minutes of play. He also scored the second five minutes later. Rube Pote, who proved the real offensive star for the locals, counted after 30 minutes of play. In the closing half Mulvey, Pote, Mulvey, Kennedy and Pote, in the order named, shot for the St. Louis goal.

Gregory McCormick, a brother of Funky McCormick, counted for the sailors.

**Smileage Books to Sailors.**  
Hap Marre received two of the \$5 smileage books given by Billy Klen, the former St. Leo manager, and McCormick the other. These went to the Gobs scoring the first three goals.

The work of the locals' backfield, composed of Tate Brady and Bart Holland, stood out prominently, while Johnny Miller at half put up a sensational game. Zatschel and McElroy were a bit off-color. William Johnson, the former Chicago half-back, did not show any too well. Billy Quinn played his usual star game for the sailors.

A parade in which officials of the league, the Great Lakes Band, Scullin Drum and Bugle Corps, the two elevens and about a dozen Great Lakes rooters took part, preceded the game. The only expense connected with the game was the transportation of the sailors. The remainder of the money will be turned over to the War Work Fund.

**League to Resume Sunday.**  
Next Sunday the regular league battles will be resumed, with the Ben Miller playing the St. Louis Screw to, and the Innifalls opposing the Scullins.

**'BUS' CONNOR EXPECTS TO PLAY IN PIKER GAME**  
"Bus" Connor, diminutive member of the Billikens' backfield, who suffered a fractured bone in his left foot in the game with De Pauw, limped out to watch his mates in action against Great Lakes Saturday. Connor is on crutches at present, but says he hopes to get in the game against the Pikers on Thanksgiving day. He says the injury is rapidly healing.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL BASKET LEAGUE WILL ORGANIZE**

The Sunday School Athletic Association will organize its basketball league for the coming season at a meeting to be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. tonight. The present plan is to form three junior leagues, one with boys under 18, another under 16 and the third under 14. However, if four teams can be obtained a senior division also will be organized. The season probably will open in two weeks.

**Luke's Lips Badly Cut.**  
Right End Luke of the Billikens was the only member of Quigley's aggregation who suffered an injury serious enough to warrant attention, in Saturday's game. Luke's lips came in contact with an opponent's elbow on the kickoff and were badly cut as a result. He will indulge in practice today, however.

## Two Service and 2 Varsity Elevens Stand Out in Race For Gridiron Championship

Pittsburg-Georgia Tech and Navy-Great Lakes Games of Next Saturday Will Shed Light on the Situation—Illinois and Michigan Best in Western Conference, on Scores

By John E. Wray.  
FLOOD tide in the U. S. football championship campaign will be reached this week, despite the belated opening of the season and the many eccentricities of schedule due to war's intervention. Various sectional and service championships, the decisive games in which are scheduled for Saturday, and at least one struggle for what many persons believe is the intercollegiate championship of the United States, are on the list of the week's attractions.

Some of the headlines set for decision Saturday are:

Pittsburg vs Georgia Tech, at Pittsburg.  
Great Lakes vs Navy at Annapolis.  
Michigan vs Minnesota at Ann Arbor.

Ohio State vs University of Wisconsin at Columbus, O.  
Illinois vs Chicago, at Chicago.

It is now believed that the championship of the United States lies between the four participants in the first two games listed. As between them no clairvoyant would even hazard a guess, for all have demonstrated ability of a high type.

There now appears little doubt among Easterners that the intercollegiate championship lies between Pittsburg and Tech. Of course that is merely a sectional view. Just how Illinois and Michigan might rank, as compared to the two Eastern candidates is of course mere conjecture. But, in passing, it may be pointed out that the highly recommended Syracuse eleven was crushed and held absolutely safe by Michigan, 15-0; while Rutgers, heralded in the East as the greatest team in the country, was utterly snowed under by Great Lakes, a team that Notre Dame held to a 7-0 score. And mark that Michigan Aggies beat Notre Dame, Saturday.

So much for Eastern football opinion.

**Four Championship Factors.**  
Even accepting the view that the West is below the East this year in football standards, there will continue to be a doubt as to the Tech and Pitt elevens dominating the whole field. For the latest possibilities have more than held their own with the college teams in strength and the Great Lakes and Navy have shown form that entitles them to consideration.

As between the four teams' performances, you may take your pick from the following records:

PITTSBURG.	24-W. and 1-0	28-Clemson	0-0
27-W. and 1-0	122-Oglethorpe	0-0	0-0
71-Totals	128-0	128-0	0-0
GREAT LAKES.	10-0	47-Newport Nav.	7-0
7-Illinois	0-0	66-St. Helena	0-0
6-Ohio State	0-0	127-Ursinus	0-0
1-N. Dame	0-0	127-Ursinus	0-0
64-Rutgers	14-0	277-Totals	13-0
78-Totals	21-0		

**Three to One Take Your Pick.**  
These scores are far from significant. For example, in the early records of the Great Lakes there is no hint of the latent possibilities developed by this eleven when it swept over the veteran Rutgers machine. Whether early performances of the eleven are to be disregarded, or whether the New York form was a flash are still questions. Navy's high scores still little, owing to the weakness of the opposition. It is significant, however, that Navy counted almost twice as many points against the weak Ursinus eleven as did Rutgers, whose total was 66.

Georgia Tech has met but one eleven of merit—Camp Gordon, the lineup of which contains some celebrated names, including the All-America backfield star of 1917, Struppner of Georgia Tech fame. This victory was really creditable and outclasses that of any success by any of the rival elevens, with two exceptions—the Great Lakes' smashing of Rutgers, and Pitt's overwhelming defeat of Penn.

The meager statistics available indicate that, as between the four elevens there is little choice.

**Great Lakes Has Best Material.**  
Were Great Lakes a college eleven, trained under college conditions, it would almost unquestionably sweep the country. It has at least four men of All-America caliber, and one or two of All-Western merit. It is a team picked from 45,000 eligibles and therefore should be individually superior of all its foes.

The Big Ten situation this week will be unchanged, unless upsets occur Saturday. Illinois and Michigan are now the only rivals for the title, and the opponents set for them next Saturday do not on past scores, appear equal to upsetting them.

The elimination of Ohio State by the Illini did not surprise those who noted Illinois' improvement in its previous two games. As between Illinois and Michigan the conditions appear to favor Illinois. More light will be shed on the situation, Saturday, when the Illinois-Chicago game is played. Michigan had a dreadful time

defeating the weak Chicago eleven, 13-0. Nebraska appears to have the Valley Conference title to itself, although Washington's full strength has never been tested.

**A Real Football Game.**  
In one respect the St. Louis U. Naval Aviators contest, played here Saturday, was the most interesting seen in a long time. That game was MEANT. Both sides tackled hard and savagely, two men frequently hitting the runner simultaneously.

As an exhibition of polished football playing and tactical judgment some criticism could be offered. Perhaps the outstanding feature notable was the Great Lakes' lack of versatility and success in its use of the forward pass. The Lakes team tried 22 passes for a total gain of 25 yards. It had practically no variation in its play, which, for the most part, was a double pass with Full-back Von doing the throwing. From the first the Billikens had it solved and it was rendered useless as an attacking play by too frequent employment.

Out side of punting, almost as many forward passes were tried by Great Lakes as attempts at rushing the ball. This proportion is not good football when opposing teams are equal.

**Medics Have Strong Team.**  
The best eleven on the local field Saturday was the gigantic team representing the M. O. T. C. from Fort Riley. This team was said to average 230 pounds. The husky Scott Field men vainly flung themselves against the giant line and fell back like billiard balls from a granite cliff. The Medics beat the Aviators by 24 points in 30 minutes of actual play. Against the Scott Field men St. Louis U. could only score 21 to 60 minutes. Draw your own conclusions.

Washington's game against the aviators here Saturday will afford some sort of ground for comparison of the Francis Field squad with their St. Louis U. rivals.

## QUIGLEY PLANS CHANGE IN BACKFIELD LINEUP

Coach Satisfied With Eleven in Other Respects—Pikers to Have Light Workout.

Coach Ernest C. Quigley is a born optimist. That fact was proved today when the Billikens' mentor asserted there was nothing in the exhibition of his eleven against the Great Lakes Aviators Saturday to change the opinion he holds of the machine. viz: that it is a great defensive combination and as well conditioned as it is possible to have.

With this showing against De Pauw the previous Saturday fresh in mind, followers of the Billikens had expected them to run roughshod over the Naval Training Station boys and the scoreless tie was a distinct setback to these hopes. Quigley, however, views the matter in an entirely different light, and since he is the master able to judge, it probably would be wise to accept his verdict.

The coach was not inclined to discuss the merits of the Billikens based on the Saturday showing. However, he did say that one of the men in the backfield failed to show the speed he did against De Pauw. There is reason to believe that unless the athlete referred to shows a change in form, he may be uprooted from his position.

Not one member of the Billikens suffered an injury that will handicap him to any extent, and this despite the fact that the game was one of the hardest battles witnessed here in many seasons. This fact bears out Quigley's statement that he need not worry over the condition of his players. Much of the backfield's failure to gain ground was attributed to the muddy field.

Beginning today, the Billikens will prepare for the contest with Kentucky. Scrimmage has been ordered for this afternoon and will be a daily feature for the remainder of the week. Efforts are being made to bring Kentucky here next Saturday instead of playing at Lexington as now.

Signal practice and cross-country running will comprise the main points of today's practice session for the Billikens. Coach Rutherford has nothing to fear from Scott Field, based on the aviators' showing against Fort Riley Saturday, but he is desirous of putting the team through a real test. Rutherford had nothing but praise for St. Louis University today. "They have a really great team," said he. "One must consider that they played under wraps against Great Lakes, showing nothing but a straight attack. Their line, particularly, impressed me."

## NATIONAL A. A. U. WILL DEFINE STATUS OF ALL CAMP ATHLETIC STARS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Matters pertaining to the amateur standing of athletes who acted as paid instructors at army cantonments during the past year, the awarding of championships and delegate representation were among the things that will be considered at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States which began a two days' session here yesterday. In the absence of Charles A. Dean, the president, the meeting was called to order by Samuel J. Dallas, Philadelphia, vice president.

Committees which held sessions yesterday included those on legislation, records, championships, gymnastics and recreation, and basketball. The Records Committee has nearly 100 records made in various parts of the country to investigate and approve for presentation to the national body today.

The Committee on Legislation is expected to favorably report a resolution that no person who was eligible to compete as an amateur at the beginning of the war and who has become a paid instructor in army camps shall be considered as having forfeited his amateur standing unless he shall continue in such paid position after the war is over.

**Bethlehem Beats Canadians.**

HARRISON, N. J., Nov. 18.—The Bethlehem soccer eleven, present holders National and American Cup championships, defeated the Canadian All-Stars, 4 to 1, in the United War Work Campaign benefit contest here yesterday. The battle was staged on a muddy field.

**Arkansas to Play Kendall.**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 18.—The University of Arkansas will play Henry Kendall College at Tulsa on Thanksgiving day, according to an announcement made here by B. N. Wilson, manager of the Razorback team.

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## APOLOGY DUE DEMPSEY AND PUBLIC—COFFROTH

Does Not Know Who Concocted Scheme at War Work Benefit in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—"Just two apologies are due as the result of last Saturday night's benefit show in the Garden—one to the public and one to Jack Dempsey," said James W. Coffroth today.

"Dempsey came in good faith to keep an advertised engagement with Joe Bonds and the public turned out to see the contest. Dempsey entered the ring to keep his end and Bonds was absent. Who got to Bonds and who concocted the scheme to disappoint the public, I don't know."

"Various pugilists were hoisted into the ring and Dempsey was willing to meet any one of them. I am glad that he was counseled differently. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, appealed to me as to what to do."

"I advised him not to accept the opponents forced on him and thus lend himself to a piece of trickery. It was to big an occasion and too great a cause for such a small trick. Both Mr. Harvey and myself are amazed at the way the thing was pulled."

However, Harvey is to be congratulated for giving the good show that it was."

While in the meantime Kaiser Bill in Holland takes it easy; Of choice wines he drinks his fill And eats his pork chops greasy. He talks about his flocks and herds And lands of milk and honey; It seems to me those royal birds Should forfeit all their money.

## SPORT SALAD

Coals of Fire.  
WE had to lick the German horde To boost the cause of freedom; And now that peace has been restored We'll have to clothe and feed 'em. With sword and flame they ran amuck And boasted of their power; But now they claim they're out of luck And crave out meat and flour.

They violated rules of war Beyond all comprehension, And perpetrated crimes galore, Too horrible to mention. They devastated fertile lands Amidst a reign of terror, And now hold up their bloody hands, But don't admit their error.

And so it's up to Uncle Sam To play the role of Santa, Supplying bacon, beef and ham To every German shanty. While Hohenzollern and his sons In luxury are rolling; To carry fodder to the Huns Our ships will soon be sailing.

He Has.  
The man on the sand box says Butcher Bill has rolled up a awful butcher bill for his people to pay.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT, a diamond ring or watch from Lottis Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jewelers, 25 floor, 308 N. Third street. Open every evening—Ad.

## AMELING MEETS STEIN IN BENEFIT BOWLING MATCH AT PETERSON'S

Special bowling matches to aid the United War Work campaign fund have been arranged for every night this week by the local officials, to be rolled on the different drives. Jerry Ameling, Otto Stein Jr., Oscar Whitehead, Bruce Jarrett, Harry Deen and other shining lights will participate. Local women also will do their bit. No admission will be charged, but all those attending can donate any amount they desire.

A good program has been mapped out for tonight, when four matches will be rolled. The best probably will be the one at Peterson's, when Jerry Ameling opposes Otto Stein. Oscar Whitehead tackles Harry Deen at Bryn Mawr, Miss Birdie Kern opposes Mrs. M. Kelly Jr. at the Washington, and Mrs. Al Bell will roll Mrs. M. Hill at the Congress. All the matches start at 8 o'clock.

Other good matches that will be staged during the week will be Wilder and Whitehead vs. Deen and Schmitt; Stein Jr. and Ameling vs. Stein Sr. and Weber; Stein vs. F. W. Fisher, a Milwaukee star; Jarrett vs. Harry Schaefer; Ameling vs. Fisher; Ameling vs. Kreyenhaus; Miss Kern vs. Mrs. George Willis and others. Any bowler wishing to participate in these matches should communicate with Dennis J. Sweeney at Olive 1474.

**Olympian A. C. Winner.**  
The Olympian A. C. soccer team added another victory to its long string yesterday by defeating the Knights of Father Matthew, 2-0, in a well played game. Fitzgerald, on a penalty kick, and Farmer scored the goals.

# LUCKY STRIKE

# cigarettes

YOU pay fifteen cents for twenty Lucky Strikes. You get the real Burley cigarette for the lowest possible price, because of the enormous business done in Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

The growth in demand for Lucky Strike Cigarettes has never been equalled by any other brand in the history of cigarette making.

25,000,000 a day and growing.



20 for 15c

It's toasted

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

## VICTORY PROSPERITY

Two heights in a smart roll front style.

Old COLLARS

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Unbreakable Buttonholes

GEO. F. RICE & CO., Makers, TROY, N.Y.

**PLUTO**  
America's Physic

YOU are as young as you feel. Avoid premature old age by avoiding constipation, which, prominent physicians agree, is the primary cause. PLUTO, the saline laxative, is a gentle but sure remedy.

**PLUTO**  
America's Physic

It is the country over is the best testimony to the fact that physicians prescribe it, druggists recommend it, and thousands of people— anxious to avoid the dangers of constipation—use it.

PLUTO WATER is bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana, and is for sale everywhere. Large bottle, 45c; smaller bottle, 25c.

The Little Red Devil of health is every body's enemy. PLUTO WATER is the only safe remedy.

The Home of PLUTO



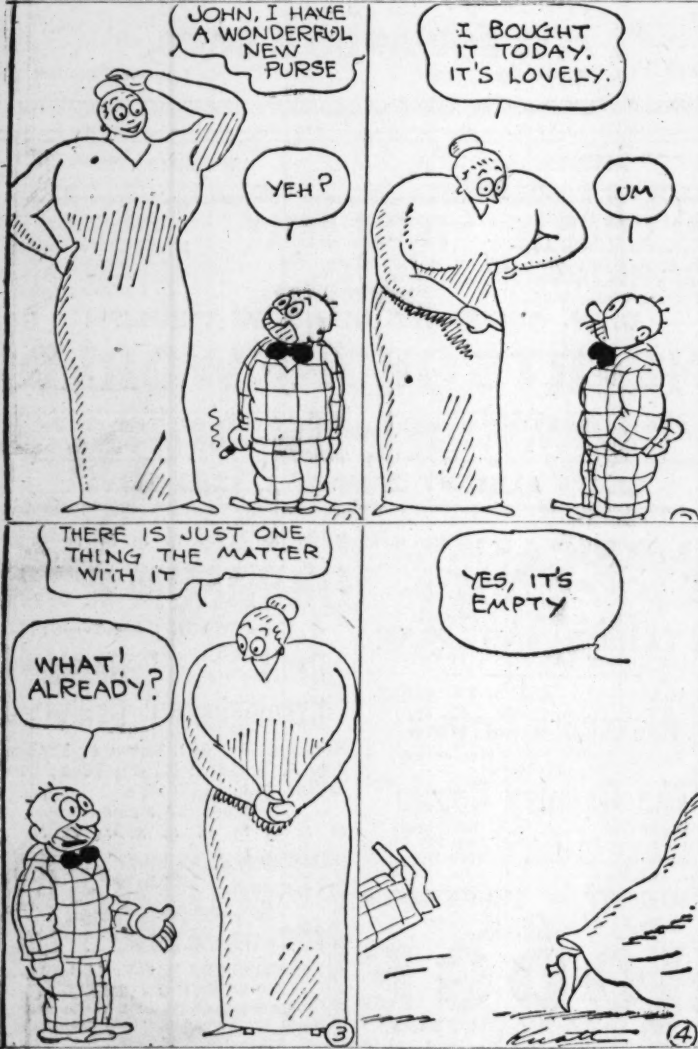




## Grindstone George.



## Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



## PENNY ANTE—The Guy Who Forgets.

By Jean Knott



## MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1918, by R. L. Goldberg.)



## MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF'S HAPPY; HE KNOWS WHAT THEY DO TO SLEEPING SENTRIES.—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



## "SAY, POP!"—THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH AND THE EXACT TRUTH.—By PAYNE.



"A marriage ceremony," says the Cynical Bachelor, "is the gateway from romance to reality."—Philadelphia Record.

## Rough on the Dog.

MISS CARLSON was one of the young women who are determined always to have their own way in the face of obstacles. When the conductor came along to take up her tickets and found her seated with a dog in her lap, he said: "Madam, I am very sorry, but you can't have your dog in this car. It's against the rules."

"I shall hold him in my lap all the way," she replied haughtily, "and he will not disturb anyone."

"That makes no difference," said the conductor. "I couldn't allow my own dog to ride in here. Dogs must ride in the baggage car. I'll fasten him all right for you."

"Don't you dare touch my dog, sir!" cried Miss Carlson excitedly. "I will trust him to no one!"

Very indignantly the young woman marched to the baggage car, tied the dog and returned. About 50 miles farther on, when the conductor came through the car again, Miss Carlson inquired: "Will you tell me if my dog is all right?"

"I am very sorry, madam," replied

the conductor politely, "but you tied him to a trunk, and he was thrown off with it some time ago."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Profiteering.

WIVES are sold in the Fiji Islands for \$5 each.

"Ugh."

"Shame, isn't it?"

"Yep," growled the grouchy bachelor, "more profiteering."—Kansas City Journal.

## Musical Preference.

"What's your favorite tune?" asked the Sergeant.

"It varies," replied the Corporal. "A great deal depends on what girl is singing or playing."—Washington Star.

Oh, won't there be an awful din. Filled with a strange explosive thrill.

When Germany some day starts in. Investigating Kaiser Bill!

—Washington Star.

The name is always in the glove.



"In the Service!" Among the military, as with glove wearers generally, FOWNES is reputedly the standard of glove quality and value. Leather, fur, silk or fabric.

At the Principal Shops. American art and skill have produced FLOWETTE surpassing any fabric glove imported before the war.

FOWNES

**Decorated Wedding Rings**

The bride of today favors the new and beautiful decorated Wedding Rings in any one of the many designs we illustrate here.

To those interested we will send without charge a booklet entitled "Wedding Ring Sentiment," upon request.

**Wedding Stationery**

Engraved invitations or at home cards which appeal to those of discriminating taste. Samples on request.

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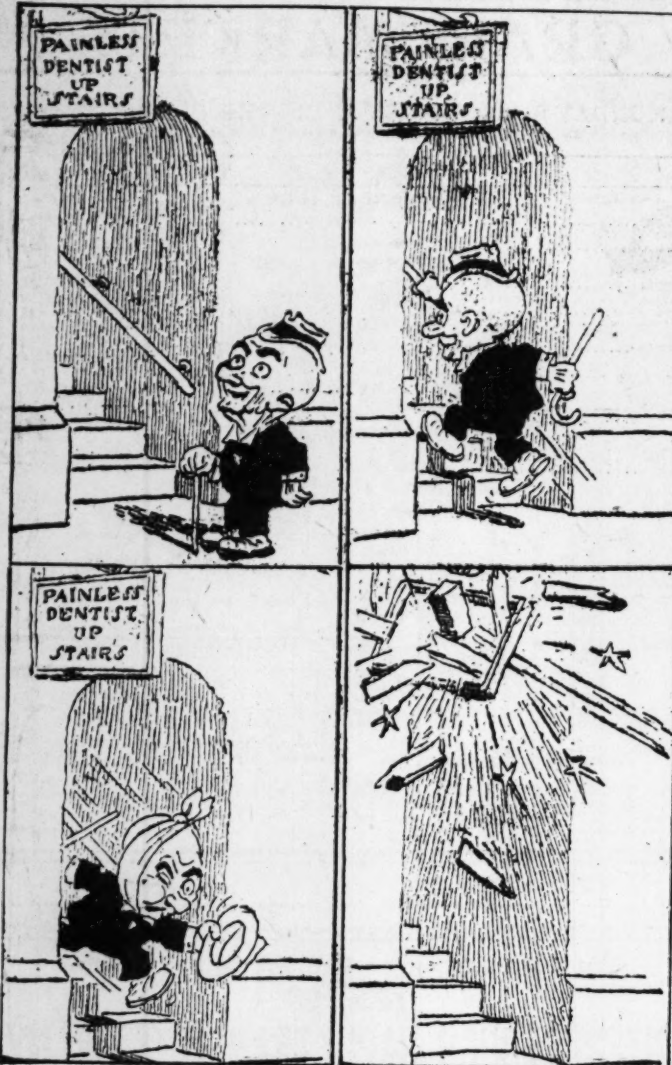
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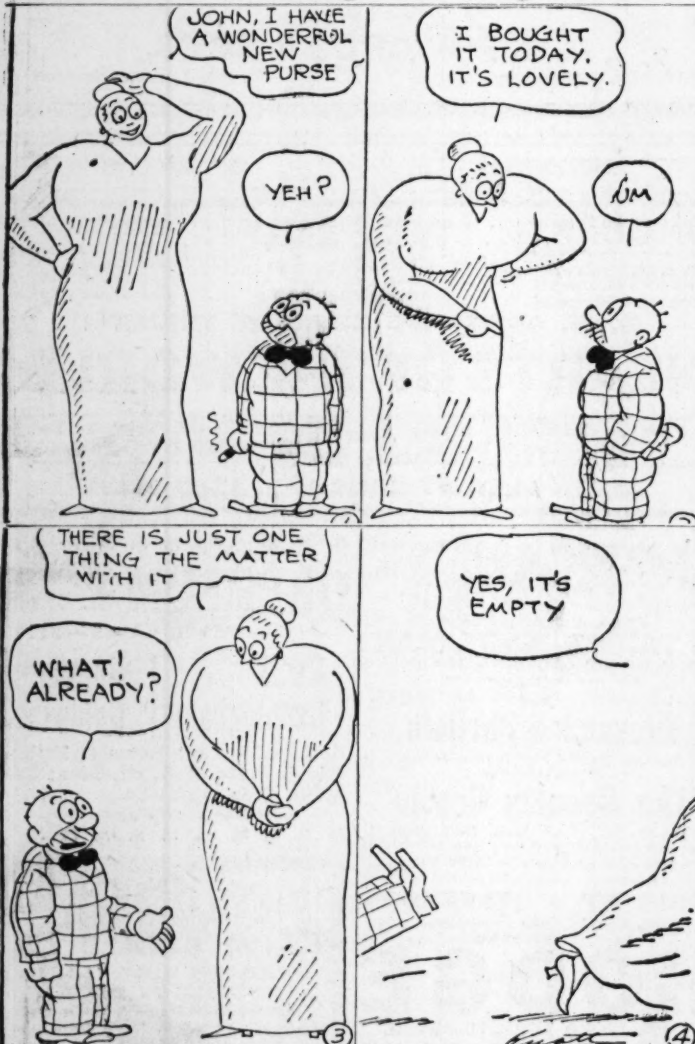
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Grindstone George.



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



PENNY ANTE—The Guy Who Forgets.

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